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Wilmington to Get Less Money.

No Continuing Contract is Provided For.

Senate Committee Slashes the Bill Mercilessly.

An Extra Session of Congress Hinges on the Acts of

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena primaries to be held today.

Santa Monica hotel man says City
Trustees told him he might sell liquor.
Ontario boy dies of lockjaw... Two Whittier men changed with arson.
Mexican accused of murder at San Bernardino... Cattle-stealing trial at Riverside... Man who wandered to San Diego unbalanced by spookery... Santa Barbara's lemon business.

PACIFIC COAST. Beneficial rains throughout Central California... di-tor E. S. Gill shedots Reporter M. I.

(IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P M.1 WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The reduction in the total of the bill has been made by horizontal cuts on all important items. The bill, therefore, is practically a new measure as to amounts. The totals were not carefully ascertained by the committee, but they approximate \$50,000,000.

As prepented to the Senate, the bill will include the following items of direct appropriations: San Pedro inner harbor, \$112,500. Continuity contracts, Oakland Harbor, \$812,000; Tacoma, Wash., barbor, \$583,687.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.!
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The President today sent a number of nominations to the Senate making promotions of captains and lieutenants in the

[THE CRISIS IN CHINA.] **NEW WAR** POSSIBLE.

Von Waldersee the Moving Spirit.

President McKinley Not Willing to Help.

Chaffee Gets Orders to Keep Out of Fxpeditions.

American Troops to Be Used Solely to Protect American Interests.

about peace, and to its declaration is the powers and China that the American forces would be used merely it guard the United States legation and American interests in the empire.

STARTS NEXT SATURDAY.
(DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—N.I.)
LONDON, Feb. 18.—Count Von Waldersee has prepared his plans for the new expedition, says the Peking correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday, and it will start next Saturday. All the powers except Russia and the United States have agreed to allow their forces to join.

VON KETTELER'S EXPEDITION.

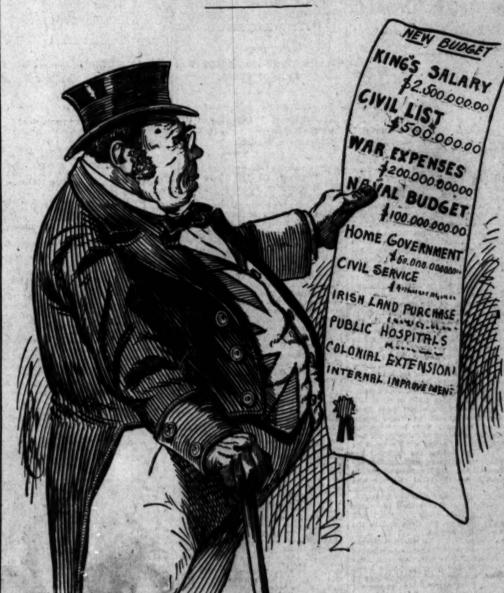
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Von Waldersee:

"PEKING, Feb. 16.—Maj.-Gen. Vos
Ketteler has dispatched an expedition
under the command of Col. Hoffmeister
from Pao-Ting-Fu to Ino Makwan,
eighty-five kilos northwest of PaoTing-Fu."

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1. Senators Cut Harbor Appropriation.
America Facing a Crisis in China.
2. Honolulu Editor Shoots Reporter.
Hawail Millita Going to Pieces.
Graduation Day at West Point.
2. Rains in Northern California.
Arisona Prison to Stay at Yuma.
4. Code Revision a Stupendous Task.
San Pedro Junket "the Limit."
Plague Appropriation is Voted.
5. Advance Guard's Post of Honor.
Mrs. Nation Landed in Jail.
6. Weather Report.
"Liners:" Classified Advertising.
7. Times Current Topics Club.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
9. Events in Social Circles.
10. The Public Service; Official Doings.
11. Deacon Plummer Breaks Sabbath.
12. Heavy Gas Pressure at Placerita.
13. Celebration of Chinese New Year.
14. Oranges in the East Yesterday.
Financial and Commercial.
15. Southern California by Towns.
Personal Mention.
Men and Women.
16. The City in Brief.
Paragraphettes.
Home News and Local Business.

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Obstinate driver holds up city's street-car traffic....Death of Mrs. M. Spencer....State Board of

and people visit Chinatown....Coun-cilmen's lively tilt....City Council ve-toes proposed waterworks extensions. New City Electrician appointed. Damage suit begun against Coroner. Elisworth Oil Company needs greas-ing....Gas enough for the city in Pla-cerita Cañon....Iowans' acquaintance meeting....Young girl victimized by

THE WEATHER. The weather re-port in detail is printed daily on the "Lines" page, including "comparative temperatures" at widely-separated

contented with military law.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Nation and her followers denounced by Judge Hazen at Topeka....Tennessee mob tries and then hangs a negro. Paterson, N. J., silk workers demand increase in wages....West Point graduation day exercises.

ENSIONS FOR CALIFORNIANS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California pensions: Original, Richard D. Berry, Monterey, 16; John Doyle, Dixon, 36; Napoleon Edwards, Stockton, 512. Additional, Darwin O. Livermore, Los Angeles, \$12;

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THE BRITISH ATTITUDE.

BUT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PIECES—A M.J.
LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Under Sezetary of State for Foreign Affairs, replying to a question in the House of Commons today, raid that so far as the government was aware, no power was contemplating an expedition into the interior of China. If so, the British commanders would require fresh instructions.

### SWINDLER FURNAULD.

He Gets a Large Sum of Money from

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walren Springer, a wealthy real-estate dealer, was swindled out of \$5500 last Thursday by Walter G. Purnauld, who served four years in San Quentin for a bogus diamond deal. Purnauld, with the aid of a young and heautiful woman and to be his wife.

ARMY CANTEEN CLOSED.

## **EDITOR SHOOTS** A REPORTER.

Edwin S. Gill Wounds M. I. Stevens.

American Troops Have Been Deprived Los Angeles Women's Names Mix In.

of sports.

STEVENE'S HOME RECORD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stevens came here from Skagway, where he ran a newspaper. He is an Ann Arbor, Mich., man, and won many athletic records at his college. He has 116 medals of all kinds. He took the American college record for the broad jump. He worked on the Chronicle here and left suddenly for Honolulu, where he has done good work. Stevens's father is manager of a big manufacturing business in the Fischer building, Chicago, and is wealthy.

MEN MAKE GOOD PROGRESS.

MISS AFONG GOES TO MANILA.

MY MIRECT WHRE TO THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, Feb. 12.—(Exclusive opened for the first time at noon Suncarried to Manila Miss Martha Afong, the daughter of a well-known Chinese-Hawaiian family, where she will be married to Lieut. Dougherty of the Thirty-seventh United States Infantry. The lieutenant met Miss Afong when he first came to Honolulu on his way to the Philippines at the outbreak of the war.

The history of the Afong family is one of the romances of Honolulu. The

founder of the house came here many years ago from China, where he was born in one of the southern provinces. His name then was Ah Fong, and he had a talent for trade that was simply wonderful. He made money right and left, and at one time controlled the greatest mercantile business in the islands. He married a Hawalian woman of good family and had eleven daughters, all beautiful girls. He rewoman of good family and had eleven daughters, all beautiful girls. He returned to China and left his wife with a large fortune. For years she has been noted for the hospitality of her house. One of the daughters married Capt. Whiting of the navy, and another married Judge Humphreys.

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# GRADUATES.

Will Now Enter on New Careers.

The Five "Immortals" Change Places.

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(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA.)
WEST POINT, Feb. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The graduation of the class of 1901 took place today. Following was the order of proceedings:
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HAD TEN KILLED.

Record of the Thirtieth Infantry (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MANILA, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The Thirtieth Intantry, Col. Gardener commanding, sailed for San Francisco yesterday. When this regi-Francisco yesterday. When this regiment arrived here from the United States, there were forty-eight officers and 120 men. Of this number, 36 officers and 71 men salled for home on the transport. Twenty officers and 81 men remain here. The regiment had 16 killed, and 37 are absent on sick leave. The balance were discharged, or died of wounds or illness.

The women's hospital, founded by Mrs. Whitelaw Red of New York, has been established here. It has been equipped temporarily by the army medical corps.

The police have secured additional documentary evidence against Carman, and they say there is no loophole for his escape from punishment, TARLAC'S GOVERNMENT.

TARLAC (Luson.) Feb. 18.—The United States Philippines Commission decided today that it would not be wise to postpone the organisation of the provincial government in the province of Tariac. As the first step in the work of organisation, the commission decided to appoint an American as Governor of the province, the selection falling upon Capt. Wallis C. Clark of the Tweifth United States Infantry. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

fantry.
Lieut. Henry M. Morrow of the Thirty-first infantry was named as treasurer, and Lieut. Robert S. Welsh of the Thirty-ninth Infantry will be supervisor. The secretary and fiscal agent will be natives.

STOLE A MARCH.

Dist .- Atty. Philbin of New York Carries Justice With Him Into a Gambling

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Speaking of the raid on a Dey-street gambling re-sort, headed by Dist.-Atty. Philibin, as a result of which a number of people, including some men of promi-nence, were found and examined at a nence, were round and examined at a court set up by a justice in the room on which the raid was made, Lewi Nixon, head of the Tammany Anti Vice Committee, said:

"This is but the beginning of series of raids upon original lines, furnished the evidence to Dist. Atty Philibin. He conceived the plan of action.

STOLE HIS ORATION.

George W. Kehr Dismissed from Princeton University After Winning a Hundred-dollar Prize for Oratory,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PRINCETON (N. J.,) Feb. 18.—[Exlusive Dispatch.] George W. Kehr,

a senior at Princetos, to whom the McLean prize of \$100 was awarded in the junior oratorical contest last June, has confessed to the charge of plagarlism and has been dismissed from the

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—In speaking today of his recent order imposing a countervailing duty on Russian sugars, Secretary Gage said:
"It is not a question of what the manufacturers desire or think ought to be. It is not a question of what the sugar rafiners, or our beet raisers desire or think ought to be. It is a question purely if law and fact. The Secretary of the Treasury is sworn to enforce the law, not to make laws. The late decision as to the liability of Russian sugar to pay a countervailing duty is based on the department's apprehension of the law and of the facts.
"The Board of General Appraisers is a body constituted by Congress especially to hear and judicially determine disputed questions of law, and of fact growing out of the administration of customs laws. Our own citizens take their grievances there; the importers of Russian sugar may take their grievances there. The way is open for the prompt hearing and determination of their appeal, if made. It lies with them to consent to silence or seek a judicial review through the avenue that our laws provide."

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COUNT CASSINI QUOTED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, is
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had published his oration, entitled "An
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was discovered that the identical oration appeared in the Mercury Literary
Journal of Pennsylvania College in
Octyaburg, Pa., under the caption of
"Abraham Lincoin." When confronted with these facts Kehr confessed.

COUNTERVAILING DUTY

A REQUIREMENT OF LAW.

SECRETARY GAGE SAYS QUICK
REARING CAN BE HAD.

COUNT Cassini Declares Russis Still
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United States—British Interested in
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NEW YORK, Peb. 13.—The Mail and Express says it was reported in Wall street today that the final papers in the new steel combination would be signed at a meeting at the Metropolitan Club this evening, at which J. P. Morgan will be present. The capital will commist of \$400,000,000 T-per-cent, preferred stock, and \$400,000,000 T-per-cent, preferred stock, and \$400,000,000 T-per-cent. first-mortgage bonds will be issued.

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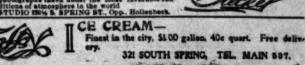
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On Thursday the Green Golf links will be the scene of an eighteen-hole mixed foursome, for the winners of which C. L. Taylor of Pittsburgh has provided handsome prizes, a carved leather golf bag, carved leather score book, golf pin and silver match safe.

W. R. Barnes of Colorado has purchased F. D. Stevens's lot on North Marengo awenue, where the Miramonte Hotel was burned two years ago. The purchaser paid \$3300 and will build a handsome home.

There are now 400 guests at Hotel Green, a full house, Hundreds of others have been turned away during the season. Thirty people were turned away today because there was no room for them.

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tage Hospital this morning. She was a native of Michigan. 51 years of age. Her residence here had not been long and no relatives are on the Coast. A brother in New Orienns and a sister in Mexico have been notified.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Show died this evening at the advanced age of 50. She was born in Nashville. Tenn., removing in early girthood to Illinois, and crossing the plains in 1839 to Whigby, Wash, where she married. With her husband she came to Santa Barbara thirty-two years ago. She leaves an only son, Walter C. Show of the firm of Show & Hunt.

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MEWS AND BUSINESS.

ouis Reese, proprietor of the Castle on, at Seventh and Main streets, a arrested yesterday for violating Sunday-closing ordinance, and taken to the Police Station se-ed his release by depositing \$50 cash

Chinese Editor.

Rev. Ng Poon Chero will speak this afternoon to the students of the University of Southern Cajifornia and the public on "The Crisis in China as Viewed from the Standpoint of a Chinaman." Rev. Chero is the managing editor of the Chung Sai Yat Po, a Chinese daily of San Francisco.

Recruiting for the Philippines.

Lieut. W. S. Barlow of the Fifteenth Infantry, U.S.A., has opened a recruiting office at No. 115½ North Main attest, and recruits for sorvice in the Philippines are being examined there. Men between the ages of 18 and 35 years, free from disease, and of good habits and character, are eligible.

His Own Fault.

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Groner Holland held an inquest yesterday on the remains of Joseph Ludwig, who was killed on Saturday night by a Downey-avenue car. The Coroner's jury exponented the motoneer and conductor of the car from all lame, and found that the deceared came to his death through his own carelessness. It was learned that he came here from Hanford, Kan.

Congregational Reception.

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C. W. Van Curen, who lives at No. 18 South Main street, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday for crious bruises on his right leg. He as driving an oil wagon and stopped at near Sunset Park to grease his cheels. As a trolley car approached these went to bis horses' heads to cove the tesam away from the track. While isoing this the car struck him in the leg.

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partment of the Bethleher Board solicits new and thing of all kinds; shoes nan. woman or boy for work.

In Times business office ay and night, year in and when it is not possible to rada. in, you can telephone it any hour of the day or the standard "liner" rate, I word per insertion.

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#### DEATH OF MRS. SPENCER.

The Aged Mother of Mrs. Achnal Stimson Passes Away at the Pigueroa-

Mrs. Melinda Spencer died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Achsah Btimson, No. 2421 Fig-ueroa street. She had been ill for seven weeks, and paralysis caused her denniss.

dernise.

Mrs. Spencer was born in New Hampshire in 1812, but for the past tweive years she has been a resident of this city, making her home here with her children. Besides Mrs. Stimson, the deceased leaves four children. They are Alvah Spencer of Michigan, and John, James and Mary E. Spencer of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the Stimson home this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FALOUIS, Feb. 18.—Charles E. Bent, 25 years of age, shot and mortally wounded his wife at No. 3424 La. Clede avenue at an early hour today, and then, kneeling before a mirre put a builet through his own head, dying instantly. The couple had not been living together, and it is thought the killing was the result of a quarrel, growing out of jealousy. Mrs. Bent died a few moments after reaching the hospital where she had bestaken.

White Pass Railroad's Purchase. White Pass Railroad's Purchase.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 18.—Advices have been received here that the White Pass and Yukon road had purchased the property of the Canadian Development Company, to take effect April 1. This practically gives the White Pass Railroad Company the control of all the waterways to the interior, as it also controls the Atlin route.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

### MARRIAGE RECORD.

STEPPLER-BOUCK.—Frederick William Step-pler, aged IL a native of Wisconsin, and a resident of Oxnard, and Maude Afexander Bouck, aged II, a native of Manaschusetts and a resident of Los Angeles. DEATH RECORD.

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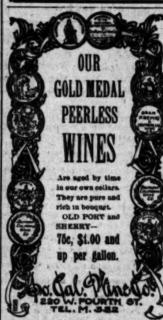
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The very newest thing in a storm garment for women. Raglan style in navy, black and brown. Handsome looking garments durable. Regular \$7.50 quality. Special for 2 days at \$5.98 each.

### Shoes are Nearly Half.

Girls' Mackintoshes.

That great, big, bouncing shoe sale is greater, bigger and more bouncing than it has been any day since it started. Many new lines have been added. It is a tremendous outpouring of substantial shoe bargains. The men's shoes are especially attractive. The styles are correct and the qualities good. This week we are offering values which are far greater than you would suppose possible. The secret lies in our buying. The goods described below will be found exactly as we say they are.

Women's Shoes. Women's 88 patent kid Oxfords, with hand turned soles and military heeis; awell shapes

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Children's lace stripe hose cut from 25c to 16xc.

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Women's black cotton hose cut from 25c to 16xc.

Women's black mace hose cut from 25c to 15xc.

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Women's lister colored hose cut from 35c to 19c.

Women's black liste hose cut from 50c to 23xc.

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Women's black liste hose cut from 85c to 50c.

Women's pure silk hose cut from \$1.00 to 75c.

Women's fancy lace hose cut from \$2.50 to 98c.

Women's fancy lace hose cut from \$1.50 to \$1.00.

#### Silk Petticoats Reduced

Some of these petticoats have been reduced in price; other a recent purchase made at a great saving. Every ope is made. The colors are well assorted. You will find the stylish petticoats on the market. Finished with flounces plaiting, ruffles, pinked edges, etc. Prices are as follows:

All Wool Flannel Wais A big lot of all wool flannel waists worth from \$1.50 to.
\$3 are to be offered while they last at the uniform

### Flags Galore.

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there takes place the event leated for in musical circles. Henschel concert. Mr. and seal will appear at the Simplerum in a varied and delightnames of song, ranging from as of the old masters to the are of more than one modern, among whom Georg Henta high rank. Les Angeles Oratorio Society anded their regular rehearsalling so that the members may and Mrs. Henschel. The addit of reserved seats has been and in all probability there he one vacant when the comment at \$15 o'clock. BY TAPE STATE OF THE PARTY OF T

ally decorated with delicate tinper ornaments on gaudy colors.

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of denied. Big gangs of hoodpicked up whatever they could
air hands on, and greedily acareary offering made by the Chiout the undesirable people. Still, the later visitors saw the outside and got an occasional peep through a window of a gaudy interior. The lotteries were not in operation last night, but many Chinamen were smoking oplum, and furnished a sight for the tourista. The Chief of Police had an extra detail of officers on hand to direct visitors and keep things straight. There were but few drunken men, and no fights or disturbances of any kind.

The New Year festivities will continue until Friday, and during this season of joilification every Chinaman is expected to pay his debts, buy new clothes and entertain bis friends.

Sousa's Band and Others.

Me no sellee Veget'-a-bull; Gittee out to Gittee full! Wagon empty, (Horsee too,) Mel'can woman Feelee blue!

Heapee sportee! Shootee claps; Muchee fightee, Heapee sclaps; Makee p'liceman Muchee mad; T'inkee C'iest'ul Heapee bad.

Shootee clacker, Devil man Hikey muchee Whilee can. Makee noisee, Raisee flag; Gittee heapee Muchee jag!

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Beaschel concert. Mr. and the service concert in the service concert. Mr. and the service concert in the service concert. Mr. and the service concert in the service concert in the service concert. Any one having keen perception will quickly notice that there is a marked difference in the playing of Sousa's Band and that of any other that can be aftered in the playing of Sousa's Band and that of any other that can be aftered in the playing of Sousa's Band and that of any other that can be ammed. A peculiar something that is difficult to clearly define. What this "something" is that so vividly distinguishes Sousa's playing is a question that has been put to many persons in this country whose musical information should amply qualify them to answer, but the diversity of deductions was about as wide and rambling as it could well be on any specific subject. The conclusion of Sousa's own players, certain of them, which were expressed after the recent return from a tour of Europe, are interesting in this connection. One member, an Englishman, said:

"To my surprise I found the same and studies are the best, become at suits. The sonata as yet far beyond her pownshing, though it shows wondered and the service of most European bands as exist become at a continuous, and a studies are the chef charge of the mission of this country, and in even more mirked degree as a rule. Why? Well, if I could correctly determine I should say it is because the bands over there play in the same old way that has prevailed through all time. They are progressive times, and progression is going on fin all things, music not expression in this country, and in even more mirked degree as a rule. Why? Well, if I could correctly determine I should say it is because the bands over there play in the same old way that has prevailed through all time. They are progressive times, and progression is going on fin al

society, active also in the Sundayschool.

"We superintendents need not fear,"
he said, 'that the young prop'es socleties will not benefit the Sundayschools, for I believe our best teachers come through the society."

There was a brief discussion of the
subject, followed by a paper on "The
Use of Pictures in the Sunday-school,"
by James Travis.

Mr. Travis advocated the use of pictures in the classes, in illus ration of
the lesson. He argued that as pictures were so important an adjunt to
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A complimentary lunch was served yesterday in the Y.M.C.A. social hail, by the board of directors of the Pacific Gospul Union, in honor of the ministers of the city, and a number of business men who have been particularly interested in the Institution. The control of the purpose. His last words were: "Well, I guess I've cashed my, last stack."

THE PROPOSITION BRIEFLY IS THIS.

imposed at Kieff, and with military law generally, but it was admitted that obstruction cannot lead to any desirable result. Forthermore, the meeting declared its conviction that the students at other institutions would reach equally sensible conclusions if they were granted similar liberties.

WORKED THE PASSENGERS.

Professional Gambler Paisley Who Plowed the Main for Seven Years Confesses Before He Dies.



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE. (Tatters:) I do hope Uncle Sam 'oll pass th' Package-post Bill. (Ragian:) Why so? (Tatters:) Well, den I kin mail me laundry ter mother every Monday,

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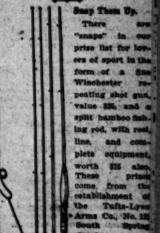


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ORANGES IN THE EAST YESTERDAY AVERAGE PRICES AT NEW YORK. ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty-four cars of oranges and one car of lemons were sold here today at auction. The market is show-

some improvement. Navels are selling 10 cents higher than at last sale. The weather is mild and clear. There are sixty-five cars on the track and due. A good sale is expected Wednesday. Eight hundred boxes of Florida oranges sold here today at \$1.73 per box. Sixty boxes of grape fruit per box. Sixty boxes sold for \$5.40 per box.

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Fancy, large	1.
Pancy, regular	2.
Choice, large	2.
Choice, regular	2.
SEEDLINGS.	1
Extra fancy, regular	2.
Fancy, small	1.
Fancy, regular	1.
Choice, small	1.

#### Average Prices at Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-three cars of navels, one car of seedlings and bloods, and one car of lemons sold at auction today. Owing to the heavy offerings, prices went down 10 to 15 cents on navels. The much-advertised light shipments from California do not seem apparent at this end of the line and apparent at this end of the line, and arrivals are quite heavy. There are fifty-eight cars on the track unsold. There will be no more sales this week. Friday being a holiday. The weather Friday being a holiday. The weather is mild and very favorable for free movement of fruit, but it seems doubtful if it will be possible to clean up the accumulation on the track here before the arrivals become heavy again. The situation does not look very favorable for high prices. Eleven hundred boxes of Palermo lemons sold today at from \$2.55 to \$2.25, averaging \$2.53. The quality was good, also the condition.

There were shipped from Southern California on Saturday and Sunday 402 carloads of oranges. The total shipment for the season to date are 7068 carloads. Of these 445 carloads

#### BUSINESS.

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EUROPEAN BANKS. The following table from L'Economiste European

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Thus, within a year, it is pointed out by M. Edmund Thery, the gold reserve of the Bank of France has increased f.655,600,600, while the loans of that institution have diminished f.322,600,600. So, also, while the discountate is much lower in France than anywhere else in Europe, the course of the exchanges are, nevertheless, it favor of Paris from every quarter. M Thery points out that this is not a new situation, but that it has been developing for a number of years. It was stimulated largely, however, by the World's Fair.

#### COMMERCIAL.

CANNED CORN. The market on canned corn at the East is weak. Of-fers to sell New York State, full stand-ard at 52% f. o. b. factory are reported. A lot of rather lower grade was re-ported sold at 50 cents.

LONDON WOOL SALES. A London dispatch to the New York Journal of Commerce dated February 9 says:
"The first series of the 1901 wool auction sales closed today with offerings of 9251 bales of desirable grades, including good new clips. Competition was brisk, and all but the best scoureds sold at full rates. Superior greasy was in beliers' fuyor. Crossbreds were firm and sold readily. Several parcels of good greasy were withdrawn to await better prices. Cape of Good Hope and Natal were in good demand and sold with a better spirit, notwithstanding the depression during the intervals between series. The

#### GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. PROSPEROUS RAILROADS. The

total gross earnings of the railways of the United States as reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission for 

cago grocer. The first thing to do is to make up your mind that advertising is an essential part of business, and as such entitled to the same serious consideration that any part of a business which requires money outlay is entitled to. Then decide on the mediums to use. Back the decision with a determination to do the advertising, not to let the few linches of newspaper space to take care of itself. Decide on a style of advertising, and don't decide on a style contrary to your likes, just because some big merchant uses it. It may be ever so good, but if you do not particularly like, it will never convey your personality of work in harmony with your business. The style that embodies terse descriptions which set forth good qualities in an appetizing way to create desire and proper prices to decide the mind, is good style for a grocery business.

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In towns where it is possible to know practically all the people, and competition is not a price-cutting affair, or where a merchant seeks to build up a business on his tidy way of keeping a grocery, and does not feel that he can keep the descriptive quotation alive, he will find a well-worded ad telling of these things, changed each issue, a power of influence.

#### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS, LOS ANGELES MARKETS. Butter and cheese are firm. Eggs have become firm at 18

straight.

No changes are quoted in meats, cured or fresh.

Hay is very firm. Horsemen are feeding wild out generally. It costs \$12 to \$13 per ton.

Dried fruits and nuts are very slow. Holder, are disposed to make concessions where this will stimulate buying. Beans are very firm. No, 1 pink cost the jobber by the time they are delivered at the retail store \$2.60 per cental. It will be seen that at less than \$3 these are a bargain to the retailer. Potatoes are steady for common to good at \$5 to \$0 cents for Highlands, \$1.19 to \$1.15 for Nevada Burbanks, and \$1.35 for Pearls. Early Rose for seed are selling slowly at \$1.15 to \$1.25. Merchants complain about the poor quality of nearly all the seed being offered nere. Fresh fruits are all firm. Great activity prevails in shipping the big orange crop. Prices are steady at \$1.65 or extra fancy Redlands navels down to \$1.56 for choice navels.

Receipts of live poultry are very light. The market is made nearly bare by Chinese New Year demand. Game is in light supply.

Fresh fish are plentiful.

Live Steck.

Live Stock.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

ORAPE FRUIT-Per box, 2.5093.00 BLACKBERRIES-Per box, 25973, RASPBERRIES-Per box, 25040, APPLES-New, per box, 1,5092.60.

10g90; lettuce, per don. 20; parmips, 1,40g1.50 per ewt.; green peas, 8030; radishes, per dozen bunches, 20g95; etting beans, 12631; turnips, 55 per cwt.; garlic, 435; tomators, 175g1.60; ca-composition of the control of the control of the fees of the control of the control of the control Fresh Meats. BEEF-Per Ib., 808%. VEAL-8010 MUTTON-Per lb., 9½; lamb, 11@12½. PORK-Per lb., 8½. Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition; 569 per lb. for poultry; lucks, 768; for turkeys, 159; is; gees 569. GAME—Doves, per doz., 759; 00; plover, 559; rabbits, 1569; 75; qualt, 1.569; 15; snip. 75; j.25; English jacksnipe, 2.569; 50; wild ducks, teal. 1.566; 15; sprips, 2.562; 35; milairads, 5.75

white, 2.0092.50.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

HIDES-Dry, basis, 13 per ib.; kip, 11;
13; bulls, 8.

WOOL-Per ib., 86910.

TALLOW-Per ib., No 1, 3½, No 2, 2.

#### NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Today was the stock market. The bears took a very active part in the day's proceedings, both by short selling and by manipulation for the decline, offering prices down freely and boldly. There was not much evidence of determined support, except by the sympathetic influence of the persisting strength of a few individual stocks. Besides the extraordinary movement in the steel atocks, there was decided strength shown by St. Louis and San Francisco second preferred, Illinois Central and a few individual stocks. Besides the extraordinary movement in the steel stocks, there was decided strength shown by St. Louis and San Francisco second preferred, Illinois Central and Amalgamated Copper and Consolidated Gas. There was evidence of continued activity on the part of a bull pool in St. Paul, and other grangers showed some sympathy at one time. There was some support at intervals, also sympathy with Delaware and Hudson, which was extremely erratic all day. It sold down two points, and got 3½ above yesterday. There was a downward plunge in the period of general weakness of 8 points, and the final rally left the net loss only 1½. In the steel stocks it was clear enough that speculators were attempting to adjust prices to the supposed terms of the exchange of the existing securities into the stock of the new combination. The tape made it pretty clear that in the present condition of the plan of combination, the preferred stocks are intended to benefit in the exchange far more than the common stocks. The first class was extraordinarily buoyant, and the common stocks showed signs of demoralization. Hoop preferred advanced at one time 7½ and other gains by the prefered stocks were 7 by Tin Plate, 4½ by Federal Steel and 4 by Steel and Wire and 2¼ by Republic Steel. These advances were curtailed by the reaction in the market. National Tube led the decline in the common stocks to the steel companies, breaking 7 full points and closing at the lowest. The losses of the others were partly recovered, but at one time Colorado Fuel was down 4½. National Steel and Tennessee Coal 4. Federal Steel 4%. American Hoop 3½. Steel and Wire 3½ and Tin Plate 2½. In the general list the reaction ran all the way from 1 to 3½ points. The wider losses were among those stocks which have been most manipulated for an advance, notably southwesterns, including Missouri Pacific and Kansas and Texas preferred and some of the lately-developed obscure stocks. It was forced by the uncovering of stop-loss orders on the decline, which the

Closing Stocks-Actual-Sales.

Colo. Southern ... 155
Colo. So. 1st pfd. 4
Colo. So. 2d pfd. 185

Total sales, 1,117,500 shares. Bond List.

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Boston Stocks and Bonds.

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LONDON, Feb. 18.-Silver, 2814

**GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS** 

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

California Dried Fruits.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Wheat, spot, wenk; options closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2 NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Tin, fair, active firm: about ten points higher; closed firm; open fice copper nominal; 17.00 for lake 17.0

New York Dairy Market.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 18.—Wheat, quiet due stem, 57%; club, 55. Portland Wheat Market. Oil Transactions. OIL CITY, Feb. 18.—Credit balances, ertificates, no bid. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Cotton, uplands

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

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nently by the Old Reliable

perience.
Our remedies, methods and appliances while possessing wonderful curative powers leave ao injurious effects on the system.
Our prescriptions are prepared in our private laboratory by competent druggists without cost to patients.
Our institution is the largest and best equipped in America and our practice the most extensive.
Patients may pay when cired, or it monthly installments. hity installments.

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By our successful home treatsystem we cure a large number of
very year without seeing them.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Silver bars, Mexican dollars, 50%@51; drafts—sight, lelegraph, 25%. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Quickly and Perma

Specialists.

WE HAVE BEEN CURING Disease and weakness of men for 20 year Every member of our staff of phys clans and surgeons is a specialist of thighest standing, and has had long ex-

Dr. Meyers & Co., 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Office Hours: Daily 8 to 5; evenings 7 to 8 Sundays 11 to 12 Elevator entrance.

1.00. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady; 1.50@4.50; lambs, 4.80@5.30. 

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 21,005; generally steady to live lower; Texans about steady; good to prime steers, 4,8006,00; poor to medium, 2,4006,70; stockers and feeders, canners, 1,8507,46; bulls, 2,6074,90; canners, 1,8507,46; bulls, 2,6074,90; canners, 1,8507,46; bulls, 2,6074,90; Texas guerre, 2,807,80; left over, 4,000; market 50756 lower; mixed and butchers, 2,8076,40; good to choice heavy, 5,805,40; rough heavy, 5,1003,20; left over, 4,000; market 50756 lower; mixed and butchers, 2,8076,40; good to choice heavy, 5,805,40; rough heavy, 5,1003,20; left to choice heavy, 5,805,40; rough heavy, 6,1003,20; left to choice heavy, 5,805,40; rough heavy, 6,1004,80; rough heavy, 6,1004,

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

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COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—181 BOT 11, PROADWA Equitable Loan Society, DIVIDEND

— : Smyrna ngs, 1697; Fersian dates, 5,696;
Butter - Fancy creamery, 11; seconds, 9;
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Chesse - Full cream, —; eastern, 159199;
Yeung America, 1691;
Foultry — Live turkeys, 11913; dressed, 149
16; old roosters, 4.0094,50; young roosters, 5.69
95,00; small brollers, 5.0094,50; large brollers, 5.0095,50; tryers, 5.0095,50; hens, 1.5092,00; grees, 1.6092,00; gree DOCTOR HARRISON For Every Form of Weakness Diseases of Men.

# of Men Cured

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern Californ Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Capital - - - \$500,000.00 I. W. Hellman President E. J. Piese Surplus - - \$050,000.00 Heimann Aeristant Cashe. Deposits - - \$5,000,000.00 Hillman Jr. C. E. Thom O. Van Nuya H. W. Heliman J.

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MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK, Pald-up Ca

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox

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MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING. Coast Vessels on the Way.

POR PORT LOS ANGELES. Arrivals and Departures

NEWPORT BEACH-Arrived: Feb. 17. steam er Corona, Capt. Gielow, from San Francisco, with freight, and departed for San Francisco,

DAY, FEBRUARY

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ENTO, Feb. 18.—It has dily here all day, but the sight. Portunately there no more grain to be sown, and would be too wet for he rainfall is now about an half in excess of that of date—nearly fifteen inches, is would have been needed or more, this will Grain and grass are tly, Some apricot med, and everything

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ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
Peb. 18.—A light, ateady
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LUIS OBISPO.

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Wilcox Bld Feb. 18.—A light rain CONTENT PAID ON DEPOSIT

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Peb. 18.—A gentle rain there since 12 o'clock sating at 9 o'clock this inch, and making the part of the making the rains this winter and with bright, clear are has been no delay more have been planted the making the making

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TERRITORIAL PRISON

TO STAY IN YUMA. APPROPRIATION PROVIDED TO IM-

PROVE OLD STRUCTURE.

Delegate Wilson Has No Hope for Passage of Resolution Extending the Present Legislative Twins-No Bounty Placed on Birth of Quartettes.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 18.-(Excluve Dispatch.] The territorial prison will stay in Yuma. This was determined today by the passage through both houses of a bill granting a two-year tax that will give an income of \$25,000 to be applied to the improvement of the present structure. As ob-jection had been made to the fact that some of the prison buildings are out-side Territorial property, the city au-thorities of Yuma proferred all the additional ground that will be needed.
It is probable a special tax levy will be made hereafter for the support of the prison, which has been maintained

from the general fund heretofore.

Another appropriation bill practically through both houses is one granting \$2000 to the Arisona Historical Society, for the compilation of Territorial records. An issue of \$25,000 in 5 per cent bonds was suthorised. records. An issue of \$25,000 in 5 per cent bonds was authorised, to give the university of Tucson needed buildings for the library and administrative department. The Normal School at Tempe is to have a \$13,000 dormitory, with a regular 5-cent tax levy for the support of the school. To the Northern Normal at Flagstaff the Assembly has voted a 2½-cent maintenance tax. For the maintenance and complete has voted a 2½-cent maintenance tax. For the maintenance and complete furnishing of the new Capitol a two-year tax levy aggregating \$25,000 was made. The act passed by the council granting tax exemption to new rail-roads for fifteen years after completion was amended in the House to read ten years.

Delegate in Congress Wilson has advised the presiding officers of the two legislative bodies that he has introduced the resolution sought, extending the legislative term this year to three months, that time may be had for the consideration of the code, but that he

nsideration of the code, but that he

had no hope of passing it.

Perkins in the council introduced a resolution appropriating \$40 to be paid Mrs. Dorris Dugan of Apache county, who, January 25, became the mother of a quartette of girls. The resolution

DLAMES THE ELEMENTS FOR THE ACCIDENT

P. RICHARDSON SAYS CLOUD BURST PRECEDED WRECK.

Survivors of Disaster Near Mills City Nev., Tell of the Terrible Crash-Injured Taken to San Francisco-Traffi

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Speaking of the train wreck near Mills City,
Nev., yestelday, George F. Richardson, master of transportation of the
Southern Pacific, said: "The accident
happened just two miles east of Mills
City and twelve miles east of Humboldt. Shortly before the limited
reached the scene there was a tremendous cloudburst. Never before in

fate."

Dr. Kistler said: "The fortitude displayed by the sufferers was something wonderful. Those whose injuries were the most painful complained the least. While they were being treated for their wounds they seemed to think only of

While they were being treated for their wounds they seemed to think only of the dead."

A special train bearing several of those injured in the wreck has arrived here and the injured have been taken to the railroad hospital. The names of those who arrived today are mad mother were killed, and Mail Clerks Schuyler and Cavin. All are doing well, but the great shock to her nervous system will somewhat retard the recovery of Miss Bissinger.

TRAFFIC STILL BLOCKED. TRAFFIC STILL BLOCKED.

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.,) Feb. 18.— Delayed west-bound passenger trains are being sent from here and will are being sent from here and will transfer their passengers, mail, etc., at the scene of the wreck. The company has a large number of men at work trying to build a trestle across the chasm into which No. 2 plunged yea-terday, but lack of proper appliances for the work makes it slow. It is im-possible to say when the line will be open again for the usual traffic.

SHIPS HURRY TO SHELTER. HONOLULU, Feb. 12.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] A great storm has beer raging for two weeks over all the islands. So great is the sea that all the island fleet is weather-bound. The interisiand steamers were unable to make their ports of landing, and brought back freight which they car-ried out. Along the coast of Kohala every palm tree was destroyed.

MURDERER IS FREED. MICHIGAN REFUSES EXPENSES SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—On Christmas night a man named H. Green walked into the Police Station and asked to be locked up, saying that he had murdered a man named Owen Feeney in Michigan twenty five were with high crimes and misdemeanors

the expense of sending for the prisoner Green was restored to his liberty.

ALICE ON THE ROCKS.

TUG TOWING HER BACK. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEATTLE, Feb. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The schooner Alice, which was n the Nome trade last season, ran on he rocks near West Point lighthou Friday night, while returning to Se-attle from San Pedro. Though it is known that she was strained more or ess seriously, the full extent of her damage cannot be ascertained until after a survey has been made upon her arrival in this port.

The Alice went on the rocks in a dense fog Friday night, and hung there until Saturday morning. One of her crew was sent to this post with

her crew was sent to this port with news of the mishap, and a tug has been dispatched to take her into the harbor. The Alice was towed past Cape Flattery, and to Port Townsend, from which point an effort was made to sail her to Seattle. The damage to the vessel is said to be fully covered by insur

OIL AT COPALIS.

SEVERAL WELLS GOING DOWN. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SEATTLE, Feb. 18.-[Exclusive Dis-SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coal-oil fields at Copalis, Wash., will soon be the scene of great activity. Malcom Scott, the oil expert, is now on the ground to decide where the first well will be sunk. Timbers and lumber for the derrick were sawed at Hoquaim, and will be shipped across Gray's Harbor today. The local manager of the oil company succeeded in closing a contract with L. S. Green, who has successfully put down several wells on Puget Sound wn several wells on Puget Sound o take his large plant to Copalis and

CANNING BUSINESS ACTIVE. NEW FAIR HAVEN WAREHOUSE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A contract has been let by the Pacific Sheet Metal Works for the building of a two-story! brick or stone warehouse, 75x150 feet.

The building will be placed just outside the city limits of Fair Haven, Wash. This additional building is required by the large orders received from canneties in Alaska. The plant started anneries in Alaska. The plant started in full force today, and from orders received at this time will be kept busy throughout the season.

Manager Timson will visit Los Angeles to Investigate a new process of making cans, which is in use there.

BIG SALMON COMBINE.

MANY CANNERIES INVOLVED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SEATTLE (Wash.,) Feb. 18 .- One of the largest salmon-cannery combinations in the history of the industry on the Pacific Coast is about to be closed by R. Onffroy, who promoted the big Pacific-American fisheries combina-tion on Puget Sound. Onffroy is now in New York, with options on a num-ber of the largest canneries in south-eastern Alaska and Puget Sound waters.

waters.

The deal, it is stated, will include fif-teen canneries and will involve the in-vestment of \$3,000,000. It is under-stood that the capital has been pledged and will-shortly be available.

M'KENZIE RELIEVED.

NEED NOT PAY THE COSTS. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The United States Court of Appeals has re-scinded the order assessing the costs to Alexander McKenzie in the Nome tempt case. The court decided that tettlement of costs on the defendant uld be in the nature of a fine, which

present winter in Alaska is said to be the severest ever known since Ameri-BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES. Teamsters Go on a Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Two nundred teamsters went on a strike loday. The men asked for increased

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The William H. Crocker expedition from the Lick Observatory to observe the total eclipse of the sun in Sumatra, May II, will sail from San Francisco on the Nippon Maru tomorrow. The expedition is in charge of Assistant Astronomer C. D. Perrine, He will be accompanied by Ralpha-H. Curtis, for the past year student assistant of the

Overland Passenger Delayed. Overland Passenger Delayed.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—When the eastbound Overland passenger train reached Presses Crock this evening, it was switched onto a siding to allow the westbound passenger to pass, and in starting up, the front trucks of the locomotive struck a derailing switch and left the track, causing a delay of forty-five minutes, until an engine could reach the train and pull the derailed locomotive back on the track.

IMPEACHMENT DEMANDED. Two Justices of the North Carolina Supreme Court Are Charged With

High Crimes. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1
RALEIGH (N. C.,) Feb. 18.—The
lower house of the General Assembly
of North Carolina passed a resolution today balling for the impeachment
before the bar of the Senate of Chief
Lustice Total M. Pressed and Associated walked into the Police Station and asked to be locked up, saying that he had murdered a man named Owen be library buildtimprovement, \$26.

The Michigan authorities asked that the man be held and that they would send for him.

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ing men you meet are wearing clothing from our establishment.

Best in fabric, best in style, best fitting and best finished, are the reasons we sell them their suits. The saving in money is not the least of the other reasons. Suits \$10, \$12, \$15 and up to \$80.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

N.W. Cor. First and Spring Sts. 数据公共的经济公共的 <u>等</u> 创造公共的公共的公共的 WASHINGTON.

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on the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, moved the passage of the bill appro-priating \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis

Tiles.

The local committee from St. Louis, which is here pushing the St. Louis Exposition Bill, was in the gallery in anticipation of action upon the bill in the course of the day. A delegation from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, interested in having the bill amended so as to provide for the closing of the exposition Sunday and to prohibit the sale of liquor on the grounds, also were in the gallery to watch the fight.

A second to Mr. Tawney's motion

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A second to Mr. Tawney's motion was demanded and ordered. This action allowed twenty minutes debate on a side. Before the debate began Mr. Lattimer of South Carolina asked unanimous consent to offer the Charleston, S. C., Exposition Bill as an amendment, but Mr. Hopkins of Illinois objected.

The St. Louis Exposition Bill passed the House by a vote of 191 to 41. The result was received with applause.

ARID LANDS BILL.

ARID LANDS BILL. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Hansbrough today reported his bill levoting the proceeds of the sale of lands in the arid-land States to the reclamation of the arid lands by irri-gation as an amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill

COLVING THE PROBLEM OF SAMPSON AND SCHLEY.

BILL TO REVIVE THE GRADE OF VICE-ADMIRAL.

Senator Hale also Introduces a Join Resolution of Thanks to Admiral Sampson and the Men Under His Command-Navy Department Measures.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Hale, chairman of the Benate Com-mittee on Naval Affairs, today intro-duced a bill for the revival of the grade of vice-admiral, the second of vice-admiral in the navy, and rizing the President to appoint two rear-admirals to that office. The bill is in the interest of Admirals Sampson and Schley, and is intended to aid in solving the problem of their promotion, as well as the promotion of other of-ficers who served with them in the

following joint resolution of thanks to Admiral Sampson, in accordance with the President's recent recommenda-

highly-distinguished conduct in conflict with the enemy and in carrying on the blockade and naval campaigns on the Cuban coast, resulting in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago de Cuba, July 3, 1898.

"Section 2. That the President of the United States be requested to cause this resolution to be promulgated, and to communicate the same to Rear-Admiral Sampson and to the officers and men of his late command." Both measures were prepared at the Navy Department.

SCHLEY NAMED FIRST.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator
McComas today introduced a bill and
resolution similar to that of Senator
Hale, but the McComas bill provides
that the men to be made vice-admirals shall be selected from those "who
participated in the naval battle off
Santiago."

His resolution extending the thanks
of Congress, names Schley and places
them with "the officers and men engaged in the naval battle Santiago."

REST FOR CHICAGOANE

TILLEY COMING HOME.

WILL RETURN TO SAMOA. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The regular term of service of Commander Ben jamin F. Tilley, the commandant of the naval station at Tutuila, Samoa, will soon expire and he will come home on leave of absence. It is probhome on leave of absence. It is probable that the Navy Department, however, will give him an additional assignment to the command of the station, as he is willing to return there, and his administration of affairs has given much satisfaction to the natives of the island under his charge.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

FIVE MILLIONS VOTED FOR IT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATION, Feb. 18.—The BIN washington, Feb. 18.—The Bin authorize the holding of the international exhibition of the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana purchase at 18. Louis in 1903 and appropriating 35.—600,000 therefore, passed the House to-000,000 therefore, passed the House the "retreat."

It is intended to have the "retreat." When once provided, open all day long and far into the evening, so that at any time members of the society can be struggle over the scape for a few minutes or hours from the noise and bustle of the city streets and fit themselves for peaceful streets and fit themselves for peaceful

000,000 therefore, passed the House today under suspension of the rules, by
a vote of 191 to 41.
The opposition was hopelessly in the
minority, and the struggle over the
bill was brief. The question of closing
the exposition on Sunday was not mentioned during the debate.
The bill to define the word "conspiracy" in the Sherman anti-trust law to
avoid the possibility of its being held
applicable to labor organizations was
defeated by almost a two-thirds yote.

MORE SPECIFIC LAW NEEDED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Secre-tary of the Treasury sent to the Senate

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General of Immigration, requesting mandatory legislation for the purpose of requiring steamship companies bringing Chinese persons to ports of the United States to return to China those who may be rejected by the United States authorities. The present law is intended to accomplish this purpose, but it is not considered sufficiently specific.

purpose, but it is not constitute and ficiently specific.

The Commissioner-General also suggests an amendment to the existing law authorizing Chinese and immigrant inspectors to make summary arrests of Chinese believed to be unlawfully in this country.

CAT ON THE DIADEM IN HIS ASTONISHMENT.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER GETS AN UNWELCOME SUMMONS.

On the Eve of His Wedding and While Displaying His Gift to the Bride-elect He is Notified He is Wanted in Court.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An untoward incident which occurred to the Duke of Westminster reached the scene there was a tremendous cloudburst. Never before in the history of the Central Pacific had there been such a downpour in that section of 'he country."

Mail Clerk Schuyler, one of the insured, said: "The track was straight and level. When the crash came our car took a flying leap into the air. The instant before it struck terra firms across the chasm seemed like a century."

Engineer Abbey said: "We had no warning. I had not time to put on the air or shut off steam. Poor What."

ALASKA'S HARD WINTER.

NEWS OF SEVERE STORMS.

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That, in accordance with the promotion:

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That, in accordance with the promotion is fection 1508 of the Capanita thenks of Congress and of the American people are hereby tendered to Rear-Admiral William The Sampson, U.S.N., commander-in-chief of the United States naval force on the North Atlantic station during the late war with Spai deliver only to the Duke personally. Printed at the head of this documen was the legend, which, it is said, rea in the nature of a summons of the King's Court of Probate and Divorce, or words to that effect. Just exactly

REST FOR CHICAGOANS.

Auto-Life Society Will Establish a "Retreat" Where Windy City Folks Can Go and Think.

Can Go and Think.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To give peace, quiet and rest to busy Chicagoans, a devotional organization has been formed in this city. It is the Auto-Life Society, which now has its headquarters to the contractors of the contractors which now has its beadquarters in the Masonic Temple, but which hopes soon to have a permanent location in Kimto have a permanent location in Kim-ball Hall. Instead of a church, the Auto-Life Society will establish a "retreat." Worship will not be with spoken prayer or sermon, but in quiet and silence, except that while the wor-shipers are together, the metodies of the organ, played by a skillful musi-cian, will be used to keep the current of their thought in proper devotional lines.

of the "Church of Silent Devotion." and he wove around his rest-cure idea a great deal of mystical belief, which

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# Gov. Gage's Political Grave Yawns—San Pedro Junket the Limit.

DIAGUE APPROPRIATION VOTED BY THE SENATE.

PELESS RATTLE AGAINST BILL POUGHT TO THE FINISH.

lares it Marks the Politic Finish of the Governor-Bills Proing Revenue for State University Go Through After a Half-day Debate

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) By the vote of 25 to 9 the Senate today finally passed the first of Gov. Gage's plague Mills, the one placing at his disposal 110,000 to be used as he sees fit and without being tocountable for it, save to his own conscience. Since the test of strength fast week, when the efforts to amend the bill and then to postpone it failed, the final result has never been in doubt, and today's action had been anticipated.

ment commission which is now gating health conditions in San see and spoke of the conference en that body and the Governo

plague does exist in the metropo-and that their report might be e within a week. He intimated the investigation was partly for

at the investigation was partly for e purpose of supporting the position ken by Dr. Kinyoun, United States arantine officer at the port, and ted the passage of the bill because the expected report is made it is constructed to the condition of the bill because the expected report is made it is constructed to the condition of the construction of me end were at hand. He had been his home, however, and after conditing his constituents he had been lyised to support the bill because of e general belief that there is plague. Ban Francisco. He did this not one to protect San Francisco, but one to render available the means of oteeting the smaller cities to which e disease may spread, owing to the smaller character of the orientule who are the only victims of the disease were the only victims of the disease

Benator Taylor said that more harm to the State would come from the assage of the bill than from anything hat had yet been done. He considered a practically an official admission that the state of the state. disease does exist in this State.

HIGHER EDUCATION WINS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—The friends I higher education acored a victory in he Senate today, as did the admin-

State University came up in the Sen-ate this morning for final passage on

to bind succeeding legislatures proposition of making a specific oriation of \$200,000 biennially in

would vote for the bills because of the fear that if they voted otherwise it would be said they were opposed to "higher education."

Shortridge declared that the University of California had ceased to be a part of the common-school system, and had become a competitor of Stanford University. He argued that the Berkeley institution should not be beyond the reach of the farmers' boys. It should be a college of the people, and not a university.

as to be made immediately available, matead of commencing with the Mity-fifth fiscal year, and after much discussion the bill was amended to remove this objection, and in its amended form was passed. The other bills were then passed.

The two fee bills, which were intended to provide the necessary revenue for the university were then made a matter of urgency, and under suspension of the rules, were given their ascond and third readings and passed. The entire morning seasion was consumed in discussing the measures mentioned.

The Senste will work on Washing-tor, birthday anniversary, Smith's resolution that all constitutional

for next Friday, having been adopted. The Assembly had an uneventful day. A few bills were passed, and a great number advanced to the third-reading file. There was little debate and the day was devoid of incidents.

TUNKETING "GRAFT" WORKED TO EXTREME.

COMMITTEEMEN BACK FROM USE LESS TRIP TO SAN PEDRO.

One Member Declares That Matter of Providing Harbor Commissioners Was Never Thought Of-Wanton Waste of the State's Money.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) One of the most needlers of the many junketing trips which have made this Legislature notorious for the wanton expenditure of the State's money was completed today, when twelve members of the Assembly and an attaché returned from San Hopeless as was their fight, the opposition did not give up the struggle today until the final roll call, and there was a lively debate before that was reached. Specches against the bill were made by Senators Rowell, Sims, Ashe, Beishaw, Smith of Kern and Taylor, and for it by Senators Wolfer, Belvage, Davis, Devlin and Cutter. The specches of Smith against and Cutter, Group the bill contained the best of what was said on either side.

Benator Ashe, in opposing the bill, which so doubt he will, he will sign his own death warrant." Cutter answered this possible and Means. Speaker Pendiston secured the place of one of the members comment and made the trip, being thereby enabled to visit his home. In doing so he did no worse than some of the other members have done, but his going gave rise to considerable comment, which was not altegether compilarity to him.

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One of the members was asked to day whether from what the committee on ways and Means was asked to day whether from what the committee on two days are the comment of the members was asked to day whether from the Assembly and an attaché returned from San Pedro, whither they went ostensibly for the purpose of inspecting the harbor commission with a view to ascertaining whith and the purpose of inspecting the harbor commission which is not the purpose of the State harbor commission which is not the purpose of the State harbor commission which is not the purpose of the Assembly for the purpose of inspecting the harbor commissi

mentary to him.

One of the members was asked today whether from what the committeemen saw it was deemed advisable to
provide for San Pedro harbor commissioners. He resiled that the was not sioners. He replied that that was not to be thought of, and that some of the members knew that before they left. The junketing "graft" has been car-ried to an almost disgraceful extreme. said to have made more than \$40 t of the several trips he has taken.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW.

INT SESSION OF COMMITTEES. SACRAMENTO, Feb, 18.- [Exc Dispatch.] A joint meeting of the Committee on Elections of both houses was held this evening for the purpose of deciding what shall be done to seof deciding what shall be done to secure a new primary election law. After much discussion it was decided to enact a measure patterned upon the Stratton primary-election law, with such changes as are necessary to meet the points raised by the Supreme Court, and which caused the law to be declared unconstitutional. clared unconstitutional.

Some other points will be added, among them the Deviln-Cutter test, which is to require voters to take oath at primaries of their bona fide intention to vote for the nominees of the ticket, for which they must announce themselves. It is probable that the several proposed primary election several proposed primary-electi measures will not be further advance

TRAFFIC IN SLAVE GIRLS. KNOWLAND SEEKS TO STOP IT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—As a relice department of San Francisco by the "Lexow" committee of the Legis-lature, Assemblyman Knowland this morning introduced two bills aiming at the traffic in Chinese siles aiming one adds a new section to the penal son to hold another in involuntary servitude, and repealing the clause making it necessary for the prosecution to prove the purposes for which a person may be held in servitude.

The other bill amends section 1747 of the code of civil procedure so that upon the presentation of a petition for letters of guardianship, the court may make an order providing for the temporary custody of a minor until the petition can be heard.

As the law now is, it is necessary to first secure custody of the person sought to be rescued from "slavery," or it will be spirited away. If taken in a "raid," there is danger of the dealers in human chattels gaining possession of them through a writ of habeas corpus. son to hold another in involuntary

SEQUOIAS IN DANGER.

ADVICES FROM WASHINGTON. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.E.1
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Gov. Gage
this afternoon sent a message to the
Legislature containing a telegram from
United States Senator Bard at Washington, to the effect that the bill for
the purchase or condemnation of the the purchase or condemnation of the Sequola grove in Calaveras county had passed the Senate, but was likely

had passed the Senate, but was likely to encounter opposition in the House unless the State would assume the responsibility and expense of its maintenance or preservation.

The Governor recommended that a joint resolution be adopted by the Legislature urging the California delegation at Washington to secure, if possible, the passage of the bill, but made no suggestions as to the State taking care of the property.

A telegram of the same purport as that sent by Senator Bard was received by Senator Bard was received by Senator Thomas Flint from Congressman Kahn. The message was referred to the appropriate committee, and an early report is looked for.

GOVERNOR IN RUNAWAY. GETS A SEVERE SHAKING UP.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Gov. Gage SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Gov. Gage had a fortunate escape fram serious injury this afternoon. The horses attached to the carriage in which he was being driven to the Capitol became unmanageable, and started on a run up K street. The carriage collided with a heavy track and was badly wrecked, but beyond a severe shaking up, the executive was not injured. The frightened team was stopped, and the Governor reached his office in another conveyance.

WALL FALLS ON FIREMEN.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 18.—Four fire-men were killed and one fatally in-jured in a fire that destroyed an oc-cupied factory on Westchester avenue this morning. The front wall fell,

A STUPENDOUS TASK.

OUSE TO HOLD THREE SESSIONS A DAY UNTIL THE END.

Minority Report Against the Brough ton Franchise Bill-Women to Vote at School Elections-Payment of Paris Investigators' Bills to Be Contested.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Beginning tomorrow, the Assembly will hold three sessions every day, and the Senate the same number on days when the members desire to hold night sessions. A new rule was adopted by the Assembly today, which provides that sessions shall be held from 9:30 a.m. to neon from 2 n.m. from 9:30 a.m. to noon, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. this arrangement to continue unconsideration of revision of the that it has given use to a desire to shirk the work. There is a disposi-tion in certain quarters to overlook the work of the Code Committee, but it is expected that the Governor will line up his forces behind the measure and force it through. This is the forty-third day of the session, and if all of the bills had to be given as much attention as those which have passed, the work of the Legislature would not be one-twenty-fifth through.

REPORTS ON FRANCHISE. The report of the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations on Brough-ton Franchise Bill was presented to-day, and as was expected, there was a minority report such as had been de-cided upon at the recent meeting of the committee. Chairman Taylor de-clares that he will make every effort to secure the adoption of the several ator Caldwell. The bill will now take its regular place on file and will follow its regular order.

TO MOVE GIRLS' SCHOOL Contrary to expectations and to what he said he intended to do, Senator Fred Smith as chairman of the Com-mittee on Reformatories, today pre-sented a favorable report on the bill of Senator Caldwell for the removal of the girls' department of Whittle Reform School to a point near Sa Jacinto. The bill carries an appropria ion of \$45,000, and it is considere loubtful if it will be favorably con Senator Caldwell has introduced

bill tacking onto the omnibus Coyot Scalp Bill an additionat appropriation of \$14,000 to pay the claims of Orange Riversids and San Bernardine coun

WOMEN MAY VOTE. WOMEN MAY VOTE.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Assemblyman Melick providing for the extension of the right of suffrage in school elections to women will probably be adopted by both houses. It has received favorable consideration by a Senste committee.

Today the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly reported the amendment favorably, with one amendment, which provides that women may vote at all school elections, provided that they shall not have the right to vote for superintendents of schools.

TO INCREASE TRADE

There was a spirited discussion th norning of the bill introduced by As-Chandler, county at domestic or foreign exposi-tions for the purpose of encouraging immigration and increasing trade. The bill was up for second reading, and some unexpected opposition to it de-veloped. Johnson argued that the purpose of the measure was simply to boom certain sections for the benefit of a comparatively few persons. He said the persons benefited should pay the expenses of such advertisement, as they desired to secure from exhibi-

Carter of Los Angeles urged the passage of the bill. He said it has the support of the entire southern end of the State; that much good has been done by permanent and other exhibits, and that in Los Angeles the cost of such exhibits has been borne hibits, and that in Los Angeles the cost of such exhibits has been borne by the public-spirited citizens who form the membership of commercial bodies. An effort was made to deny the bill second reading, but without success. It was finally rereferred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report back within two days. The bill will be slightly amended in committee, but as it has been favorably acted upon by the Senate Judiciary Committee, it is reasonably cerciary Committee, it is reasonably cer-tain that the bill will pass.

WIDE TIRES DANGEROUS. Realizing that there was no hope of securing a sufficient number securing a sufficient number of votes to secure a reconsideration for his bill to regulate the width of tires of wagons to be used on public highways, Melick withdrew the measure today. It had been defeated in the Assembly Friday, and Melick gave hen he found that the members from son for the opposition was that in the mountain roads it is said wide tires on a wagon cause the vehicles to slip, and some of the members de-clared that the use of them would be

RILLS TO BE CONTESTED. Had there been opportunity today to contest the allowance of the extravagant bills of the committee which whitewashed the Paris Exposition Commission, there would have been a lively few minutes which would not have been to the liking of the memhave been to the liking of the memhave been to the initial of the members of that committee. Many of the Assemblymen having been informed of the bills which that committee would present, had announced their intention of opposing their payment. The bill of opposing their payment. The bill which meets with most disfavor is that of \$1200, presented by Stenographer Vaughan, who is a regularly-appointed attaché of the Legislature, whose salary is \$8 per day.

When, late in the afternoon, the committee's expense account was filed, Pendleton ordered it referred to the

Ways and Means Committee before it had been read. This may have the had been read. This may have the effect of strengthening the opposition, for they are now campaigning for the purpose of securing all the votes they can against the approval of the re-port when it is returned to the House. OIL MUST BE MARKED.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TEST BILL Dispatch.) The substitute bill for that introduced by Senator 'Currier, providing for a high flash test of illuminating oils, against which there was much opposition from oil producers throughout the State, was introduced in the Assembly today by the Commitin the Assembly today by the Commit-tee on Mines and Mining. The other bill was at once withdrawn and the substitute given its place on the file. The bill is of interest to all who have to do with the sale or refining of oil. The text of the now bill follows: "The products of crude oil or petro-leum that are to be used for illuminating or fuel purposes may only be of-fered for sale under the following reg-ulations and restrictions, viz: "Benzole, gasoline, naphtha and dis-tillate must be sold under their true

tillate must be sold under their true names, respectively, and such name must be impressed or otherwise plainly shown upon the barrel, can or vessel in which the same is sold, offered or exposed for sale, respectively, or upon a label conspicuously and securely fastened thereto; and every barrel, can or vessel of kerosene or coal oil that is sold, offered or exposed for sale, shall be in like manner plainly marked or labeled with the word 'kerosene' or 'coal oil,' with the degree Fahrenheit below, which the same will not flash below, which the same will not flash and the degree Fahrenheit of fire test. "No kerosene or coal oil shall be sold, offered or exposed for sale which soid, offered or exposed for sale which will not stand a fire test of 115 degrees Fahrenheit. The test by which the degree of flash or fire test shall be made is the open Tagliabue electric cup. Said label, impress or other mark hereinbefore required to be placed upon each barrel, can or vessel containing kerosene or coal oil, shall also specify the altitude or barometric pressure at which the guaranteed test

It is made a violation of the act to falsely mark or label such illuminating oils, and failure to correctly mark or label the vessels containing such oil is made a misdemeanor.

PLEA FOR BIG TREES.

DELMAS'S ELOQUENT SPEECH. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 SACRAMENTO, Peb. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The effort which many fa-Dispatch.] The effort which many fa-mous educators and scores of promi-nent business and professional men throughout the State are making to save the giant trees in what is known as Big Basin, in Santa Cruz county, reached a climax today, when at a joint but informal meeting of both houses in the Assembly chamber, Hon. D. M. Delmas made an accurate.

chamber. Mr. Delmas began his speech by sayexpenses, but as a lover of nature, especially what is grand in nature, he had come to lay before the lawmakers a proposition in which every true lover of California is interested. For half an hour he held the closest atten-tion of his audience and was interrupted frequently, by applause, in which even those known to be opposed to the measure which he espoused heartly participated.

Mr. Delmas did not deal alone in

the sentimental value of the big trees, but argued that the State could not af-ford to permit the giants of the for-est to be destroyed, because future generations have an interest in them. erations have an interest in them. He said it was not a matter of dollars and cents alone, but one which, if the bill be passed, would be approved by posterity. At the conclusion of his speech a vote of thanks was tendered him.

SILK WORKERS' WAGES.

Paterson Weavers Confident That Manufacturers Will Grant an Increase Without a Strike.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Herald says two meetings just held by the silk workers of Paterson are likely to change the entire silk situation. Every mill in the city was represented, and resolutions were adopted intended to resolutions were adopted intended to force the manufacturers to pay more wages just as soon as they begin to fill the new orders that are being taken. Wages paid now are said to be from 30 to 40 per cent. lower than the scale agreed upon by the manufacturers after the great strike of 1894. The weavers are sanguine that most of the manufacturers will grant a raise to begin with and that no general strike will ensue.

Representatives of the employés of silk mills in Scranton, Pa, have arrived in Paterson to induce the Paterson weavers not to work on any of the goods that the Scranton firm is sending from its mill to have finished in the Paterson mill. The committee met a number of weavers, but has not yet been able to see the shop committee.

A meeting of the weavers in Pater-

yet been able to see the shop committee.

A meeting of the weavers in Paterson will be held tomorrow and action on the request of the Scranton strikers will be considered. The weavers say that it will be granted. This would practically mean a general tie-up in Paterson and working in conjunction with the weavers in Pennsylvania would cause the biggest silk strike that the country ever kna.

[SOUTH AFRICA.] CONSUL HAY IN LONDON

Dewet Being Pursued Relentlessly.

End of War Cannot be Forecasted.

Will Take a Long Time to Settle the Country-Kruger's Appeal. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

IONDON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bronzed with a year's exposure to the African sun, Adelbert Hay, United States Consul to Pretoria, looked the picture of health when seen at the American embassy today.

altogether, "and anything eise I may talk about is not worth quoting."

In the first sentence he uttered the contrast between the stripling who passed through London, a year ago, full of youthful ardor, and the full-grown man, studiously weighing every word, as the result of a year's habit of careful deliberation, was noticeable. An Englishman who had seen young Mr. Hay when he passed through London last year, remarked: "You tell me that he is the son of your foreign Minister. Well, all I can say is that if he is a chip of the old block, I don't wonder that America feels strong enough to match herself in diplomacy with nations who have

grown old in the craft."
"Is the war over?" Hay was asked.
"It is impossible for me to say," was
the reply. "The area is so immense
and operations are so widespread that
nobody at this distance can say what is happening. At first I found matters a little difficult, but since the occu-pation of Pretoria, I have met only kindness at the hands of the British military authorities. There are sev-eral hundred Americans in Pretoria military authorities. There are several hundred Americans in Pretoria and Johannesburg, all splendid fellows, mostly in positions of responsible connection with mines. They have done a great deal of work toward pumping out the mines lately, and have organized a guard for the protection of them. This step was most necessary, as the gold fields cover a front of forty odd miles, which it is very needful to protect, if only to prevent all their efforts from being thrown away."

"What are the chances of resuming work?"

"For the present they are poor. It will take a long time to settle the country; though, of course, it will eventually be settled. Then there will be a large influx of capital, and after the natural delay has been overcome, there may be even a boom, but that is looking a long way ahead.

"I must say that Dewet's many escapes are not, as many believe mirely the result of luck, but as far as I can judge from personal observation of the man, his successes up to the present

houses in the Assembly chamber, Hon.

D. M. Delmas made an eloquent and impassioned plea to Assemblymen and Senators to support the bill, which has for its object the salvation of those trees from the ax of the woodman.

Ever since the session began, a small but determined lobby has been at work to secure the passage of a bill appropriating 3256,000 for the purchase of the Big Basin grove. They received a favorable report from the Committee on Public Lands and Forestry, but when the measure reached the least sentimental Committee on Ways and Means it did not meet with favor, and those behind the measure realised that in the subject their cause would be lost. They enlisted the services of Mr. Delmas and today that gentleman delivered the most eloquent appeal that has been made in behalf of any measure this session. His speech was delivered immediately after the adjournment of the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to by a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to be a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to be a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to be a crowd of legislators and others which filled the Assembly and was listened to be a crowd of legislators and others which fil sympathy of its inhabitants, wherever he goes. The English, on the other hand, have only a partial knowledge of the country. They are unfamiliar with the habits and language of the people, and have incredible difficulties

people, and have incredito face at every step." APPEAL TO KING EDWARD. KRUGER PRESENTS BOER CAUSE BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LONDON, Feb. 18.—(By Atlantic Cable.) There is an unconfirmed rumor here today that President Kruger has drafted a personal letter to King Edward, setting forth the Boer cause, and asking for His Majesty's consideration

M OB TRIED NEGRO AND THEN EXECUTED HIM.

SUMMARY PUNISHMENT OF A BRUTE IN TENNESSEE

Young Woman Attacked and Hacked With a Hatchet in Her Own Home in Dyersburg-Man Confesses and Im-

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M. tey the New Associated Press—a.M.1 DYERSBURG (Tenn.,) Feb. 18.—An unknown man broke into the residence of Dr. Arnold, a prominent physician here, yesterday and struck Miss Eliza Arnold on the head and side with a hatchet. She fainted without seeing the assailant, who became frightened and fied. Bloodhounds followed the trail from the young lady's room to the house of a negro named Fred King, where a hatchet was found in a bureau drawer. King and two other negroes were arrested, but the latter were released.

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A mob formed and would have lynched King immediately, but for the pleadings of Dr. Arnord, who insisted upon having beter evidence of guilt. Today the mob took King from jail and tried him before a jury selected from the mob. He confessed, implicating several other negroes, and was then hanged. Another negro named Beebe has been captured, charged with complicity in the assault, and will probably meet the same fate. Miss Arnold will recover. Miss Arnold will recover.

[Washington Star:] "I suppose you take a great deal of pride in your busi-"No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I used to take pride in my business, but ma and the girls don't approve of it. The only thing we take pride in now is my daughter's husband's pedigree." LOW RATES WITHDRAWN

tion Takes Action Against Colonist

and the Epworth League Delegates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association proved to be a harmonious affair, contrary to all anticipations. Some extensive the decrease of the results of the product of the product

tion proved to be a harmonious affair, contrary to all anticipations. Some extremists had gone so far as to predict contentions over the two matters before the meeting, namely, colonists rates and Epworth League business, would be so strong that all rates might got pieces. James Charlton, chairman of the association, has, however, put in two weeks of the hardest work for harmony, and has succeeded so well that today's meeting was little more than a formality.

In regard to colonists rates, the roads which had given notice of their intention to apply the reduced colonists' rates to business on other than the authorized dates, were induced to withdraw this notice. In regard to the Epworth League matter, it was declared: "No free or reduced rate transportation or concessions of any character shall be given in connection with Epworth League traffic. If any arrangements have been made which are in conflict with the above, it is the distinct understanding that such arrangements shall be at once canceled."

Thus, there is smooth sailing once more in passenger traffic.

OVERNMENT LOSES VOTES IN PARLIAMENT.

FIRST DIVISION SHOWS A SLIM CONSERVATIVE MAJORITY.

Dillen Makes Capital Out of Cranborne's Refusal to Answer Question Chamberlain's Defense of His Polic

LONDON, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The first division of the first Parliament of King Edward VII. which ook place yesterday, resulted in cut-

The extraordinary slimmess of the majority of this strongest British government of modern times was the result of Lord Cranborne's refusal to answer questions relating to the government's foreign policy without previous police from the augustication.

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delay must be expected in dealing with the Chinese.

As to the question of indemnity, Lord Cranborne said the British Minister at Feking, Sir Ernest Satow, had been instructed to gather together the claims that were to be made.

Continuing, Lord Cranborne said Russia had assured the government that any agreement between Russia and China respecting the occupation of Manchuria was in the nature of a modus vivendi. It was purely temporary, and although a guarantee was expected by Russia that these disturbances would not break out again, that guarantee would not take the form of territorial acquisition, or a virtual protectorate. Fruits and veget

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Sir William Vernon Harcourt asked:
"Is it true that an expedition into the
interor or China has been ordered by
Count Von Waldersee? And if so, how
does the order affect our troops? At
the end of such an operation we might
find ourselves in another guerrilla war
among a population far greater than
the Boers."

Lord Cranborne replied that so far
as the government was aware no
power was contemplating an expedition into the interior of China. If it
was so, the British commanders would
require fresh instructions.

ENVOY TO CORONATION.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Herald
says it is believed that Whitelaw Reid
is to be named as Envoy Extraordinary
of the United States for the coronation of King Edward VII, which will
probably take place in June, although
the exact date has not yet been settled.

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Southern and Coast Races. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! YORK, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive ba] In his scheme of weights Montgomery Handicap, the best three-year-olds and over on mphis Jockey Club's spring

JACK CORBETT DYING.

GO DOWN TO DEFEAT.

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Sister Jeanie. Kenilworth led all way in the special five-furiong. Five favorites went down to desir Matt Hogan was bid up to \$500 William Magrane, who secured him. May Charles Thorpe has arrived in response to the request of an Secretary Power, and will ride funforan. Results:

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recretary MacFariane ap-recretary & Shields's four-dwance Guard, as the best has assigned the great Tom post of henor. gomery will be run at y Fark April 1, as the the opening day's card for meeting. Advance Guard and meeting. Advance Guard of III pounds, and the other eighted horses are: Favonius, W. Brode, 119; Waring, 118; III; The Lady, 116; Prince of III; Gonfalon, 115; Zoroaster, Jahn Yerkes, the Rush and swa, 112 each. Alard Scheck III; Jee Prey, 108; Rolling the prey, 108; Rolling the Prey, 108; Rolling the Prey, 108; Duelist, 102; 18, and Salvable, 109.

OF MORPHINE HABIT.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.] 2. Peb. 18.—[Exclusive Dis-Jack Corbett, brother of Corbett, the ex-champion reported dying in the midst a mack on the Seattle tide

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TLAND FAVORITES. OF THEM IN FIRST. ANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Four-sok first money at Oakland track was sloppy. Eight a. Results:

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B. ran away.

belongs: Dr. Scharff, 118
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1, 4 to 1, second; Maras(Celly,) 4 to 1, third; time
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Five and one-half furiongs, seiling:
Dougherty, 107 (Dominick,) 3 to 1, won:
Hargerdon, 109 (Mounce,) 3 to 5, second;
The Buffoon, 109 (Ransch,) 10 to 1,
hird; time 1:10%. Modwen, "Alleviate
Satan, H. Thatcher, Del Vista, Spry
Lark, Abbyleix I and Scotch also ran.

Outcome at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Results: One mile; Edna Riley won, Cape essamine second, Novelty third; time

1:44.
Six furlongs, selling: Sir Christopher won, Weidemann second, Goodale third; time 1:15%.
One mile: Eva Rice won, Sir Florian second, Counsel third; time 1:43%.
Mile and an eighth: Kenova won, Egyptian Prince second, Sarilla third; time 1:53%.
Seven furlongs, selling: Tasker won, Juannette second, Censor third; time 1:53. Six furiongs: Mordello won, King Eldwood second, Diggs third; time

PEARCE CHILES IN JAIL.

CHARGED WITH BOLD ROBBER EL PASO (Tex.,) Feb. 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Pearce Chiles, one of the leading players in the Philadelphia league baseball team, was arrested with a young man named Sherwood on a Southern Pacific train east of here yesterday on the charge of rob-bing a discharged soldier of \$95, and is now in jail in El Paso. Chiles was ex-amined here this afternoon and in deault of \$1000 bail went to jail. It appears he and Sherwood tried to work a confidence game on the soldier, but he refused to be worked, after get-

sat he returned to be worked, after get-ting his money out. They then snatched his purse containing \$95 and ran into another car. A Texas Ranger was on the car, and was notified of the affair. He arrested both men and brought them back here.

Chiles came here for the carnival in January, but got in jall for working a bunco game, and was only released a few days ago. He had started east yesterday to join the Philadelphia team, with which he says he had signed to play this season. He was

bound over to the grand jury today, and has no chance of release within two months.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS. NNUAL INDOOR TOURNAMENT. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The national indoor lawn tennis championship match of the United States will be held by ow and lasting until Saturday. This is the second annual open tournament for the open tennis championship. There will be doubles and singles. First and runner-up prizes will be awarded in both singles and doubles. A cor solation prize will be awarded in sin-gles open to all those beaten in the first of the actual match.

Rules of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will govern the play. The eight courts of the regi-ment are laid out on a wooden floor and offer ample facilities for the matches. The arched roof of the armory is high enough to admit of high lobbing. A committee will have charge of the tournament.

"Spike" Sullivan's Victory. LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Feb. 18.— "Spike" Sullivan of New York was to-night given the decision over Tim Kearns of Brooklyn on points, after twenty rounds of rough fighting be-fore the Southern Athletic Club.

Dobbs-Jackson Draw.

MEMPHIS (Tenn...) Feb. 18.—Bobby Dobbs of Memphis and "Young Peter Jackson" of California fought twenty rounds to a draw before a large crowd at the Phoenix Athletic Club tonight.

D EQUEST FOR ENGLAND TO ACT ON TREATY.

AMBASSADOR CHOATE TO CALL ON LORD LANSDOWNE.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ambassador Choate has received instructions from Washington to impress upon the British govern-ment the necessity for immediate ac-tion upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and will call upon Lord Lansdowne to-morrow and tell him that the United States expects a decision on the treaty before March 4.

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Ambassador Choate has been informed, unofficially, of course, of the disposition of the United States Senate to repeal the Chayton-Bulwer treaty and pass the Nicaragua Canal Bill, if the pending treaty be not accepted. He will also unofficially tell the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs just what the situation in the Senate is.

He has received no intimation of any sort from the British government as to what its decision will be, but there is good reason for saying that England is inclined to temporize, feeling that by delay and perhaps by alternative suggestions she may obtain

ing that by delay and perhaps by al-ternative suggestions she may obtain some modification of the terms of the treaty itself, or some set-off against what she considers her concessions. Ambassador Choate's instructions that whatever he intends to do he must to quickly.

JACKSON FIRE SWEPT.

Hundred-thousand-dollar Blaze in a Tennessee Town-Two Girls Believed to Have Been Lest.

to have been Lost.

In the New Associated Press. P.M.]

JACKSON (Tenn...) Feb. 18.—Fire tonight destroyed the Pythian Operahouse, the Second National Bank
building and the Southern Express
Company building, causing a loss of
\$100,600. It is believed two lives were

BULLIS ESCAPES FROM VENEZUELA NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—H. C. Bullis of Asbury Park, N. J., after having endured imprisonment for more than five months in Maracalbo, Venezuela, has returned home to press a claim for 45000 damages through the United States government against the South American Republic.

## NATION QUIET FOR A TIME.

Smasher Goes to Jail in Lieu of Bond.

Judge Scores Women's Violent Actions.

Believes Mrs. Nation is Insane. Senate Case Taken Under Advisement.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Feb. 18.--Mrs. Carrie Nation is now in the County Jall, as the result of her trial on a peace before Judge Hazen. The warrant before Judge Hazen. The warrant was sworn to by the Moeser Cold Storage Company, into whose plant Mrs. Nation entered yesterday

Mrs. Nation acted as her own attor ney in the trial. Judge Hazen placed her under \$2000 bonds to keep the peace, and ordered her to appear before him at the next term of court.

Mrs. Nation refused to give the bond
and said she would go to jail. She is
now detained in the hospital room of
the County Jail, where she probably
will remain for some time.

will remain for some time. In the city court this morning argu-ments were given in the case brought against Mrs. Nation by the proprietors of the wrecked Senate saloon. Judge McCabe said he would take the matter under advisement, until Thursday morning.

It is not likely that Mrs. Nation will give bond, because she declares that she will resume her smashing crusade against the "joints" immediately upon her release. Her friends have been advised that Judge Hazen will order her released only on promise to send her to her home at Medicine Lodge.

Judge Hazen tonight placed Cal McDonald, Mrs. Rose Crist and Miss Madeline Southard under peace bonds. The judge delivered a scathing address to the three Nation leaders. He expressed the opinion that Mrs. Nation is insane, and said those who encouraged her methods of reform ought to be ashamed of themselves.

The warrants for the arrest of the three above-named were sworn out by William Moeser. He has also begun suits for malicious trespass by William Moeser. He has also begun suits for malicious trespass against Mrs. Nation, Mrs. Crist, Miss. Southard, Cal McDonald, Frank Murphy, Dr. Eva Harding, Mrs. A. B. Chadwick and Rev. F. W. Emerson.

SMASHER'S ARGUMENT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, Feb. 18,-Mrs. Carrie

NOT MISS WILLARD'S WAY. NOT MISS WILLARD'S WAY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—At memorial
services held in honor of Frances E.
Willard in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman
of Kansas City, president of the Missouri W.C.T.U., and recording secretary of the national union, mildly criticised the methods pursued by Mrs.
Carrie Nation in Kansas. She said:
"Frances Willard was an optimist.
She was so gentle that the destruction
of property never occurred to her. If
ilquor was to have been poured into
the streets as in Kansas a few weeks
ago, it would have been done solely
by the order of the owner, had Frances
Willard had charge of things."

SAN DIEGO GIRL'S SHOT.

Catherine Davis Wounds a Young Man, But Says She Really Intended the Bullet for Herself.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—Catherine Davis, a comely-looking woman, 22 years of age, went to Dr. J. F. Doyle's drug store today on East Fifteenth street and shot Fay Doyle, the propriestreet and shot Fay Doyle, the proprietor's son, causing a dangerous wound. At the Police Station, Miss Davis said: "I wanted to kill myself and I went there to say to him that I did not cars to live, but the revolver caught in my pocket and he got the builet I intended for myself. I hope he is not badly hurt."

The relatives of the wounded man say the woman attempted to shoot him about a week ago. Miss Davis is from California. She was born at Madrid, Spain, and was reared by a family named Davis near San Diego, Cal., from whom she took the name of Davis. She says she is a professional nurse. Doyle is 28 years of age, and prominent.

The Editor's Little Revenge.

[Chicago Tribune:] "The poor old X. Y. & Z. Railroad," wrote the editor of the Hickory Ridge Musourian. "declines to exchange courtesies with us this the Hickory Ridge Musourian. "declines to exchange courtesies with us this year, and we have taken its ad out of our columns. It's a moth-eaten old concern, anyway, and we never took a trip over it without kissing our wife good-by twice and taking out an extra accident-insurance policy before we started. Last year we done 1467 worth of Iying for the X., Y. and Z. and all we got in return was \$39.40 worth of traveling. We can stand it

## The Steinway

ADE by an American com-pany and accepted by Royalty throughout the world. The late lamented Victoria, King Edward VII, the Empress of Germany, Emperor of Austria

if the darned old road can. When you feel as if you would like to be seasick and don't care particularly how you get the sensation and have plenty of money and no better way to get rid of it, and would just as lief risk your life as not and haven't any other way of spending your time, go and take a ride five or six miles on the X., Y & Z. and may the Lord have mercy on your soul!"

GEO. J. BIRKEL, SOLE AGENT.

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SHORT RAILWAYS.

European Farming Districts Connecting These With The Big Railroad

Systems.

[New York Tribune:] In Europe, where the popuation is a itte more dense than in America, there are many short railways in the farming districts, which convey produce to the big lines that traverse the region and communicate with large centers of population. These short roads are constructed in an economical fashion, and the grading and ballasting are conducted in a comparatively inexpensive fashion. The gauge of the track is often narrower than that of the trunk iline, and the cars smaller. The power is sometimes derived from steam, and sometimes is supplied by animals. This style of road is called a "light railway," and its chief value is that it is so much smoother than an ordinary highway that several times as heavy a load can be hauled by the same amount of power.

In this country there has been a good deal of talk about light railways, but without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of a talk about light railways, but without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of a talk about light railways, but without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of talk about light railways, but without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of talk about light railways out without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of talk about light railways out without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of talk about light railways out without much being done. One idea which has received a good deal of talk about light railways out without much being in the rails along the common roads. This is a rather different scheme from the foreign one, but it has its merits. Still another American proposition is, the construction of troiley lines in the country for the farmers. Thus far these roads have been built aimost exclusively for passenger traffic. But Systems.

clusively for passenger traffic. But already to some extent they are being already to some extent they are being employed to carry freight and mails. Dr. Louis Bell, a well known writer on electrical affairs, contributes to the last number of "The Street Railway Journal" an article dealing with the future possibilities of electric traction. Portions of it are devoted to city interests, but a part of it considers rural communities also. Dr. Bell insists that the light electric railway is capable of doing invaluable work in connecting town with village and village with village and in sup-

Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago, just as in Kansas. But I must clean up my own home before I dare say to my neighbors, 'I can tell you how to clean yours.'

"He breaks all the sins of the decalogue who sells a gass of rum. The motive which leads him to put this stumbting block in the way of has brother is inspired by a spirit whe diviolates all law.

"The time for the saloon to go has come. We are organizing an army of home defenders which demands that the murder shop close or be closed by law. Otherwise we destroy this destroyer by means of anything that will smash. This is a severe word, but nothing can convey that thought so forcefully as the results. This army of home defenders is doing just what lernel did as recorded in II Chronicies xxxi, 1. We attack nothing but that which is dangerous to humanity and heaven.

"This is one of the greatest war-A few thousand dollars a mile will construct an electric road capable of doing this work economically and well; no elaborte equipment and no special methods are required, the installation being merely in line with ordinary practice, but on a less pretentious scale. We look for a great increase in these characteristically rural roads, opening up sections of country comparatively unavailable as yet of agricultural purposes and ramifying throughout the extraurban territory until they form a complete network for intercommunication, here, there and everywhere, displacing the truck horse in the country as the electric car has displaced the tramroad horse in the city.

Take a county map of almost any

Will Tell the Britannic Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs That the United States Senate is Disposed to Pass the Canal Bill.

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out means of communication with the outer world. Probably Eastern Massachusetts is as well equipped with railways, steam and electric, as any similar area in the country, and yet, with fifteen miles of the Boston Statehouse lies an entire township without a railway station, untouched by a track of any kind, and as thoroughly isolated from modern means of communication for the inhabitants as if it were in Labrador; it is only a few miles, to be sure, to improvements, but one must cross the town line to find them.

Instances of this kind will appear surprisingly common, rather than surprisingly uncommon, upon investigation, and it is to meet just such cases that the light electric railway is needed, and will, if I mistake not, play an important role in the near future. Experience has shown that wherever you run out an economically built and operated road into the country traffic finds its way to it just as the rain upon a watershed finds its way into the rivers, and it is not long before a profitable business springs up, so to speak, out of the wilderness. As the years go on, the problem of supply in the rapidly growing cities will become more and more serious, and there will be the greatest need for just such networks of communication as these rialroads can afford, to meet the actual necessities of the growing urban population.

VALUE OF BIRDS. Even the Hawks, Owls and Crows are Much More Useful Than Harmful to the Farmer's Crops.

Much More Userul Tran Harmful to the feather's Crops.

[Humane Education Circular:] Prof. Edward E. Fish, of Buffalo, in speaking of the great use of birds to man, says:

"It is estimated that they save to agricultural purposes alone, annually, over \$100,000 in the United States. In many sections insect life is still so followed the sale of the sale of

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burst into convulsive weeping. She sat down, and the motherly soul beside her put a sympathetic arm around her and whispered: "There! There! Sister Warner, don't take on so!—Don't cry! You done jest right, an Lennel Snow don't know where to hide his head."

Deacon Plummer's face was as red as the bandana handkerchief with which he wiped the prespiration from his brow. Some one mercifully struck up the strains of "Biest Be the Tie toat Binds," and the deacon began to sing with unaccustomed vigor to hide his embarrassment.

The prayer meeting passed off very

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Success Around McKittrick's Field-Another Well at Sunset.

As is usual in the Monday trading there was lack of snap in the Jocal stock market. Eyen the brokers wife deal in "buyer thirty" were not out as strong as usual, and few of the favorite

strong as usual, and few of the favorite specualitive securities were handled. Pacific Slope again made its appearance, selling to the extent of 5000 shares, but could not be called a strong feature of the day's transactions. A few small blocks of Fullerton Consolidated went under the hammer at varied prices, ranging from 65 cents to 62 cents.

neighborhood of 21 cents, and was neither weak nor strong at that figure. In all a total of 15,470 shares changed hands, for which \$2351.25 was paid. The trading in detail was as follows:

	Shares,	Price.
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Fullerton Consolidated	500	- 14
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following: Black Hills Copper, \$1, ted; Mingus Mountain, \$0 cents ted; Butte Lode, \$16 bid; Denver Pace, \$14 cents bid, lids and offers in other securities: lifornia, \$130 bid; Citisens, \$130 bid; rmers' and Merchants, \$136 bid; a Angeles National, \$135 bid, \$145 ted; Merchants' National, \$140 bid; tral Bank, \$125 bid; State Hank and ist, \$90 bid; Title Insurance and ist, \$7et., \$100 bid, \$105 asked; Calinia Consolidated Oil Stock, 15 cents, 20 asked.

at Rome. Mrs. M. T. Whitaker gave a short history of the life of St. Peter as recorded in the New Testament and in the legends of the saints, and dethe market shows some signs ngth. Yesterday a 500-barrel scribed the relics sacred to him described the relics sacred to him de-posited at the Church of Domine Quo Vadis in the Appian Way. Mrs. J. W. Hunt spoke on the ceremonies and mu-sic of the Cathedral of St. Peter's, Mrs. Edgar Palmer described the archi-tecture of the building, and Mrs. I. O. Smith read a paper on her personal impressions of the cathedral. A large

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BUFFALO SHOW.

WORKING AT OIL EXHIBIT.

The work of collecting a fund for an oil exhibit to represent the petroleum interests of Southern California at the Pan-American Exposition is now under way, and for the next thirty days this fund will be open. Those who have the interest of the industry at heart are anxious that it should be properly presented before the eastern public, and are doing all in their power to help the movement, which is under the supervision of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. When collected the exhibit will be turned over to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which organization will see that it is properly placed on space secured at the great Buffale show. WORKING AT OIL EXHIBIT.

GAS PRESSURE.

PLACERITA HAS IT. as been demonstrated beyond a that there is gas in Placerita

Company was tested recently, showing that is the hole which has been open for five months there was a pressure of seventy-nine pounds to the square inch. Experts who have examined the well report that with ten such wells the city of Los Angeles could be supplied with natural gas.

AROUND M'KITTRICK.

SOME SUCCESSFUL COMPANIES. Well No. 1 of the Giant Off Company, drilling on section 28, is making very satisfactory progress. The company's second well is keeping up its record and has occasional spouting fits, during which it sends oll over the derrick, On section 29 the Syndicate Petroleum Company of Spokane has a

plant in readiness for work. Two rigs will be at work there before the end

will be at work there before the end of the month.

Five wells are being pumped by the Dabney Oil Company and the company is daily increasing. Wells five and six are making good records and are considered as good as any producers in the field.

Well No. 4 of the California Standard is on the pumping jack, and from all reports is making their owners rich. Three other wells are also being pumped.

ANOTHER SUNSET FIND. Word was received from the Sunset field yesterday by the Clark, Bryan & wilson oil Company that its well on section 3, 11, 24, was completed and the showing is in great style. The company owns 160 acres in that field, and drilled the well just completed to ascertain the value of the territory. Having proved it up, the company will sink several other wells at once and will make other improvements on the property. KERN RIVER CAR FAMINE.

KERN KIVER CAR FAMINE.

A shortage of oil I cars is causing considerable trouble to producers in the Kern River field. A representative of one of the largest operators said yesterday that his company is unable to fill half its orders because of the car famine, and that as the pumps were going the same as usual much oil is being accumulated. It was his opinion that the famine would not affect the price of oil, as there is a growing demand for the product, but unless an outlet is soon made many pumping plants will be forced to shut down for lack of tankage.

HERE AND THERE.

BERE AND THERE. 8 with a production of fifty barrels per

day.

On section 8 there is good showing of oil in the well of the Volcan Oil Company. The drill is going deeper.

The Silver King, on section 17, 29, 28, has the machinery on the ground and will begin drilling at an early date.

There is oil in the well of the Golden Rod on sections 8, 29, 28, and the prospect is that the well will prove a good

After eating its way in a week or more the drill in the well of the Trans-continental Company on section 29, 28, 28, is now in over 600 feet and still

continental Company on section 23, 25, is now in over 600 feet and still going down.

Work of perforating the casing in the well of the Edgar Oil Company is now in progress. There is over 150 feet of oil sand in the hole.

The Sanger Hanford Oil Company is moving its rig from the Kettleman hills to the Sunset field.

The Grace Oil Company, on section 8, 29, 28, one of the pioneer companies in the River field, is going far below the levels reached in the wells already completed on their ground. The impression prevails, says the Bakersfield Echo, that there are other sands below those aiready found, and in order to settle the matter the company will sink the wells now being drilled to a depth of 1500 feet. Several other companies in the field are of the same opinion and are going down deeper. The Grace has two wells in the sand and in order that a good depth may be reached is still running down a larger sized casing.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The tourist section of the Ebell Society, Mrs. C. P. Bartlett, curator, met yesterday afternoon, with a very large attendance. The subject of the hour's study was the Cathedral of St. Peter's

number of pictures on the subject were whibited by Mrs. Smith and others.

The section has about doubled its

session of the tourist section the cur-rent events section held its semi-monthly meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Chapin, lectured on important events of the last fort-

night, giving especial attention to the foreign relations of the United States as affected by recent action in Cuba.

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threatened discrimination by Russia against American imports, etc., and also reviewing events in South Africa, the Italian ministerial crisis, conditions in Spain, and other matters of foreign and domestic news. Among the current topics debated by, the section, the temperance crusade of Mrs. Nation aroused, perhaps, the most interest and led to a warm discussion, opinions both favorable and unfavorable being advanced. The late marriages of working women and the effect of the recent great consolidations of capital in this country were likewise debated.

The Asusa Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cover. The topic for the afternoon was "The

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QUIET IN SPAIN.

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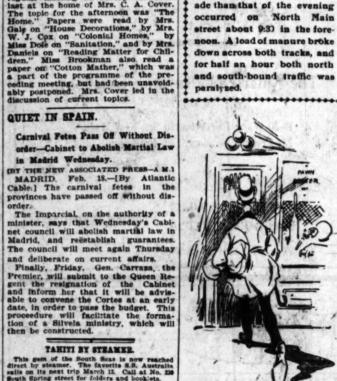
More cars began to fill the track back of the wagon. More motormen, reinforced by their conductors, came out to reason with the obstinate man, But like the rock of Gibraltar. the driver refused to be

Finally a jack was procured fall to the driver.

in a near-by saloon pushed

With a "Here's how," the soda-water monarch delayed the public one more minute while he gulped down the liquid. Then he whipped up his team and traffic was resumed.

paralyzed.



BAD BLOOD,

Mule Driving a Pair of Horses Causes Street Car Blockade.

nate man delayed north-bound car traffic on Spring street for more than fifteen minutes last evening, shortly after6 o'clock. Cars on the east track were lined up in a blockade for nearly three blocks, and a crowd of more than five hundred persons gathered about the obdurate man, alternately hooting him and the railroad employees.

An accident and an obsti-

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JE BUDGED,

The mulish fellow is the driver of a Stoll soda-water wagon. While driving along Spring street between Second and Third streets, one of the front wheels of his wagon slipped into a rut between a rail and a granite block. The tire was wedged in tight, and as it struck the rut the wagon came to a sudden halt. The driver was pitched forward and fell on the pavement almost under the heels of the nigh horse. Pedestrians helped him back to his seat." Thus ended the accident, Now

for the obstinate man. One car came up Spring street and its motorman shouted to the soda-water wagon driver to clear the

"Not on your life," came the reply, and the stubborn driver sat like a statue, with hands folded.

The mptorman protested, and one of the rapidly-gathering crowd suggested that with the team detached the wagon wheel could be taken from the rut. "Not on your life," again

came the reply of the driver. "The Los Angeles Railway Company don't run me. I sin't working for em. Send for the wrecker and I'll sit here till they lift me out. 'Tain't my fault the hole is here."

It was at the hour when traffic is heavy down town, and soon a crowd of men. women and children had gathered around the stranded wagon. Upon one and all the asinine freak turned his glassy eye, and only answered their suggestions with "Not on your life."

axle of the wagon. By it the stalled wheel was freed. It came up with a bound, which nearly resulted in a second Just at that minute a waiter

through the crowd with a filled glass in his hand, and passed it up to the obstinate

A more troublesome blockade than that of the evening occurred on North Main street about 9:30 in the forenoon. A load of manure broke down across both tracks, and for half an hour both north and south-bound traffic was

# BAD COMPLEXION.

The skin is the seat of an almost endless variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interfere with the proper action of the skin.

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[THE TIMES' DAILY STORY.] OUT ON THE PLAIN.

BY ALICE MACGOWAN.

A RCH," said Stella, laying her lit-tle hand on his powerful shoulders, and looking at him with her ardent, courageous eyes, "you are all I have to love now, since -since daddy's gone; and if it was-if it was-lots worse than it is, I'd go

rence which held the animals from straying, or from "drifting" before storms. These camps the cattlemen placed, as nearly as the question of water supply admitted, at equal distances around his range, or across such parts as had not the natural barrier of a river or a cafion. In exery camp were two men, whose duty it was to side out daily in opposite directions, until they met the riders from the next adjoining camp, flooking always for straying cattle, and turning them back into the range.

"And the upper camp," Arch continued eagerly, "don't need but one rider, because it's right against the Canadian River. Holbrook wifl be glad to give it to me, if I'll only come. We can live there the six months—it's big wages— and save every cent of the money. Then, with the little bunch

Canadian River. Holbrook wifi be glad to give it to me, if I'll only come. We can live there the six months—it's big wages— and save every cent of the money. Then, with the little bunch I've got already running with Holbrook's cattle, we could begin for ourselves. Stella, O, Stella!" he broke off suddenly. "I'm the happiest man in Texas. It's like being taken out of hell and led plumb straight into heaven."

They were married the next day. Stella's was the temperament which, when once the heart has been given, sends talents, abilities, the labor of the hands, all, gladly after it in

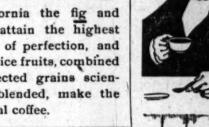
Stella's was the temperament which, when once the heart has been given, sends talents, abilities, the labor of the hands, all, gladly after it in devoted service. Then came a happy, exciting time buying Stella's outfit, that is to say, the things which old Hank Pearsail, head cook of the expedition, pronounced suitable to "a lady cowboy a'keepin' sign-camp."

Finally the great caravan started laxily and ponderously up the trail. It was a marvelous pastoral panorama, and Stella's quick artist soul reveled in its quaint picturesqueness. She perceived it all: the country, the cattle, the means, the daily round, to be like a survival, a bit out of the life of some old Indian owner of herds.

There was the vast herd strung out and moving very slowly that the sattle might graze as they traveled, the cowboys riding along the sides, the six great mess wagons (hitched two or three together, with teams of eight and ten—and even twelve—horses) bringing up theirear. At night the cattle were rounded into a great mass and bedded down, the men taking turns, by twos, riding night herd, singing haddy to keep the animals quiet. Each mess wagon had its two men, its stock of provisions, and a tent or some materials to build a dugout camp. Stella came to have a sisterly affection and admiration for these big, rough fellows, in whose company she fared slowly northward on that strange journey. She saw them, day by day and night after night, cheerfully enduring hardships and facing dangers as great as those of the campaigning solder. The riding of night herd, the crossing of rivers with treachérous current and quicksand bed, fighting teprevent or to quell a stampede, these things were attended with no glory. rent and quicksand bed, figning is prevent or to quell a stampede, these things were attended with no glory. They were done with light hearts and jesting words, daily, and as a matter of course. And in the evening, these

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with her ardent, courageous eyes, "you are all I have to love now, since—since daddy's gone; and if it, was—if it was—lots worse than it is, I'd go anyhow—all the more, maybe."

"And you shan't be sorry, dearest," answered Arch. "You know yourself, it never got such a hold on me before. I couldn't seem"—his sun-and-wind-tanned face flushing a still darker red—"to get back to myself, to sense myself. It was all around me. Nearly all the other fellows drink, and I'd get at it again before I was really myself." It was all around me. Nearly all the other fellows drink, and I'd get at it again before I was really myself." It was months ago on the plains, away from it all—and with you, Stella—it'll settle the whisky question forever. I ain't afraid to ask you, darling; and you know I'd rather die than bring trouble to you. I tell you, I know myself, and you'll see, I'll make it stick."

"What offer is it you have? Where are you—are we—going, and what are you going to do?"

"Holbrook's going to send a herd of six thousand cattle on to the Staked Plain, to a range he's picked out up there. It's raw country—Indians and buffailo harely off it—and it's big wages to go up with the herd and keep sign-camp—takes some sand to do it, you know."

It was in the latter part of the seventies, in westerf Texas, while the range was yet general and unfenced. The string of sign-campa, with its rideers, circling the range a man had chosen for his cattle, was the living fence which held the animals from straying, or from "drifting" before strongs. As nearly as the question of straying, or from "drifting" before strongs. As nearly as the question of together all these months, and he was the months, and he was the month of the one thing? O God! let it be any whing—anything but that! Not that! Not now, when we've lived in heaven the one thing? O God! et it be any whing—anything but that! Not had here months, and he was the five of the one thing? O God! et it be any whing—anything but that! Not here we have a nearly as the question of the s

who met Arch. "Why am I so sure it is the one thing? O God! let it be anything—anything but that! Not that! Not now, when we've lived in heaven together all these months, and he seemed saved from it at last!"

So she rode across the blank, mysterious night alone, straight toward the splendid moon. She was stone cold, cramped in the saddle, and all her senses stunned down to one aching agony of dread, when, after three hours of fast riding, she suddenly saw before her, silhouetted against the sky, the figure of a man—Bob, she divined-standing not far from a saddled horse, and bending over another man, who lay, huddled and unsightly, on the ground. And the pains of hell all hold upon her heart.

The ponies' feet made atmost no sound on the springy turf, and she was close at hand when the man turned, shoved back his big hat and ran to her, crying:

"I knew you'd come, honey! My Lord! how I hated to stay and give you such a scare. But Holbrook's dead drunk, and got a broken leg, I guess, and the team must have run clean away with the buckboard. The wolves would have eaten him up if I'd left him to go to you or Bob. It's the boas himself, Stella, and he's been mighty good to me. I couldn't—"

But Stella was not listening to him. Her wide eyes, so pitiful with pain and fear, had filled with merciful tears, and she only-said: "O Arch! Forgive me, forgive me. Oh, I thank God—I'm so thankful, so happy!" and she rested against her husband's heart.

"I knew you'd be afraid, of that."

honey," returned Arch with quick intuition. "I knew you'd think about the buckboard coming up from head-quarters—maybe bringin' a jug—an' me lettin' go again. It just took the heart out of you, didg't it? An' I couldn't do a thing but wait here-knowin', too, how you were suffering."

Stella sat where Arch tenderly placed her, and watched him, clear-eyed, smilling, capable, preparing Holbrook for the trip back to camp on Creeping Moses. When this was done, he put his arms around her, smilling down in her face. "Say, honey," he announced quietly, "the job's done, and done to stay. I knew it before. But'l never knew it exactly, as I have these three or four hours out here alone, working over the poor eld boss there. It's come to me, just a plain fact, that there's no more drinking business for me. The stuff's lost it's hold on me. I don't—nor you don't—need to be scared of it any more. I'm going to boss the job myself, and live my own life—see?" And he laughed and kissed her. She laughed back at him, in pure joy and lightness of heart. That grim "it" was forever silenced.

Arch's fenced ranges run into three counties now, and on the headquarters ranch there is a great home, the abode of cheer and Texas hospitality.

"Keeley cure be blowed," he cried the other day when we were talking of young Roberts. "Send him to keep sign-ranch out on the Staked Plain—along with an angel like Stella—maybe his mother, would do!

"Give him six months of health up in that clean afr, an' bein' alone with

"Give him six months of health us in that clean air, an' bein' alone with the plain, the sun an' wind, an' God That'il cure him, if he's worth savin'. [Copyright, 1991, by A. S. Richardson.]

CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT CAR. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—The south-bound express on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, was wrecked a short distance below Northeast, Md., at 1:45 o'clock this morning by crashing into a deralled freight car. Engineer Edward Mead of Wilmington was instantly killed, and Fireman Meyers of Ridley Park, Pa., had both feet crushed and sustained a fracture of the leg. No passengers were injured.

DEAD IN A FIELD.

The Coroner was notified by telepho pesterday that a man had been four dead in a field at Toluca. He had been kicked by a horse while plowin according to the informant. The ca will be investigated today.

[Detroit Journal:] The beautiful girl shivered when I told her that I had never truly loved her.
"But your billings and coolngs!" she protested. "Did they mean nothing?"
"Oh, bless you, those were only josh Billings!" quoth I brainily.
I laughed with the utmost violence, but for all that I could see that I had broken her heart.

[Judge:] "Ah me!" sighed a lost soul, "isn't this a cheeriess place to spend eternity!"
"Cheeriess?" "Why, one of the attendants told me that the place had doubled its population each decade for five thousand years!"

# General Debility

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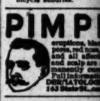


















W. K. COWAN, 207-9

The Ladies' Industrial H was very pleasantly ent Mrs. Dr. Gregory at her he

Epworth League.

Last Friday night the Epworth League of the Ambury Methodist Epised Church gave a delightful valentine chal in the pariors of the church. Tooms were decorated with pink white tissue paper hearts, and a law of the church with the change of a heart supended from the chandelier. The course was a superior of the evening. In a continuement for the evening. In a continuement for the evening. In a continuement programme was rendered, features of which were the readings Miss Lena Turner, duet by Mes Polisrd and Moore and a vocal by Miss Cora Fahr. Refreshmers served at the conclusion of programme.

Pife-Bolton.

TUESDAY, FEBRU EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Bathaway-Wheeler.

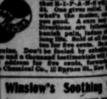
Music and Readings.

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ardini China Crockery









EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

TESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901.

Mrs. W. H. Crail entertained the subers of the Carnation Whist Club sierday afternoon at her home, No. 128 South Olive street. The rooms was decetated with roses, violets and Mrs. A. L. Bixel captured first a handsomely-bound book, and the second, a bonbon dish, was won y Mrs. R. Beck. After the game re-resiments were served. The club will entertained Monday afternoon, iarch the y Mrs. H. G. Chilson, at her served. The club will entertained Monday afternoon, arch to y Mrs. H. G. Chilson, at her served. The club will enter the served. The served the

way-Wheeler.

Mass Ethelene Hathaway of New took and Cyrus Wheeler of California are married in the California Hotel sriors Saturday evening at 8:30 /clock Ray, C. J. K. Jones of the buty Church officiated. The bride see a handsome dove-colored silk sen, trimmed with point lace, and or ornaments were diamonds. Mr. fleeler is a prominent oil and mining an of this State.

The Lambda Taus, or "Lucky Thirso Cub" was entertained with prosolve hearts Saturday by Miss Adele
stoos at her residence on South
and avenue. The prize, a pearlsolded paper cutter, was awarded to
so Lucy Ward. Dainty refreshments
see served at the tables. The memsurpresent were Misses Maud Fibn, Mabelle Meliette, Katherine Widng, Jessica Baker, Lucy Ward, Belle
hitaker, Molline Whitaker, Eitha
stry, Clara Casey, Clara Walton and
stryner Quinn.

in the Party.

Tr. and Mrs. W. A. Polsom entermed with a valentine party Thursy in honor of their daughter, Miss the Erickson. The decorations of a and green in the parior were extinnally pretty, Duchess roses and ma being used. The dining-room, the party of the dining-room, the refreshments were served, as suggestive of St. Valentine. Garads of smilax and pink and green mats formed a canopy over the table, a time a smilax man pink and green mats formed a canopy over the table, a time factures of the evening. Miss of the smilax music, games and dancing use the features of the evening. Miss of the second of the guests with selections on the piano. An increasing valentine game was played. His Om Courtright secured first prise, alive heart. The souvenirs were seart-shaped photos of the young host-tax. The following-named were present: Misses Ora Courtright, Edna-Swariz, Misses Ora Courtright, Edna-Swariz, Misses Ora Courtright, Edna-Swariz, Misses Ora Courtright, Canadaria, Misses Ora Courtright, Edna-Swariz, Misses Ora Court

liss Riesschie entertained her class music pupils Saturday afternoon at residence, No. 213 West Twenty-ond street. Prizes were awarded Cladys Moore and Ethel McCoy. The sensoon was spent in playing games. the refreshments were served at 4 ook.

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Boiton of San Pedro, Cal., ied in Los Angeles Saturday ev. Knowles of San Pedro. Knowles of San Pedro. The San Pedro of San Pedro. The San Pedro of San Pedro of

at her home, corner of Jefferson street and McClintock avenue. Thursday afternoon and evening. The inalis and pariors were decorated with red hearts, potted plants and ferns. In the diningroom garlands of hearts, of green and gold, the sorority colors, were suspended from the chandelier to the corners of the celling. An elaborate dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Beautiful hand-painted place cards, with the sorority colors and monograms were given to each guest. In the afternoon, the regular monthly meeting was held, and the evening was devoted to dancing, for which unique valentine programmes were furnished. Shepherd's Orchestra furnished the music. The sorority members present were: Misses Myra Schere, Blanche Smith, Lena Turner, Florence Bannister, Annie Bannister, Lynlie Eldridge, Irene Griscom, Katherine Crary, Mabel Yexa, Wilma Ryus, Rachael Minnell, Ruth Brown, Sara Miller, Mariam Worswick and Francis Thomson; Messrs, Guy Rockwell, George Darlinton, Harvey Wilkinson, Ernest Yerxa, Ray Hasson, John N. Hull and J. R. Kirkpatrick.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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Miss Florence Keefe, of Chicago, are
guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W.
E. Rothery.

Miss Bessie Pendleton, who resides
at No. 1407 Constance street, left Sunday for an extensive visit in Denver,
Colo., where she will be the guest of
Miss Maude Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Champion of Alhambra announce the engagement of
their younger daughter, Miss Ora
Anna, to George A. Wallace of the
same placs. The marriage will occur
in March.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fitsgerald,
who have been visiting their son, J. T.
Fitsgerald, and wife, during the past
two months, will return to their home
in Columbia, county, Or., the last of
this month.

OUR CHAMPION.

Mrs. Hotchkies Tells the Iowans She Had to Import Corn to Feed Her Stock

in Iowa. The Iowans in and about Los Angeles held an "acquaintance meeting" at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room, yesterday afternoon, at which there was an attendance of about forty, mostly visitors for a the winter. O. M. Parkinson was elected chairman, and M. W. Atwood, secretary.

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Brief, talks were made by O. M. Parkinson, T. B. Berchinal, M. Van Epps, M. W. Atwood, Mr. Troutman from Marshall county, Iowa, and Mrs. Hotchkies.

Mr. Atwood said that he knew what he was about, and spoke by the book when he said that "Iowa is the greatest State in the Union—physically, Intellectually and morally."

On one thing they were all agreed, that "Iowa beats om all"—all but Mrs. Hotchkies, who spoke as follows:

"I am a native daughter of Iowa, and I'm proud of it, but I don't want to go back there to live. Mr. Troutman says there's no drouth in Iowa, but I had a large stock farm back there, and saw the time when everything was burned brown, and I had to import corn to feed the stock:"

A particularly pleasing feature of the meeting was the recitation by Miss B. E. Hancock, a tourist from Algona, lowa, of the "Italian's Version of the Labor Question." She did the "Dago" to perfection, and later responded with "The Missionary Lady."

The Iowans will hold a plenie at Pasadena on Washington's birthday.

GIRL'S SAD ADVENTURE.

Left Home With a Man Sunday Morning and Returned in a Pitiable Condition Yesterday.

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prehend him. It appears that the two met near the girl's home, and the last seen of him was when they were crossing the fields in the vicinity of East Los Angeles Park. The girl says she was taken to one of the many cheap lodging-houses in this city, where only the price is necessary for admittance. Further than that she refuses to talk, the officers say. If she would she probably, could tell the name of the scoundrel whose shameful abuse of her has so deeply distressed her mother and friends. Mrs. Wernett said yesterday that her daughter has always been obedient and fond of home. She is not aware that the girl had had any previous acquaintance with the individual who may have wrecked her young life.

A dispatch from London says that the negotiations of Vickers-Camp company will most probably be completed within ten days. The delay in the completion of the deal is said to have been caused by the Midvale Steel Company, whose directors were for a time undecided, but who now have agreed to join the combination.

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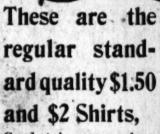
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# IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

n Pierce and Todd had any that it must not make

s to the city's system. ty Electrician Francis resigned erday, and R. H. Manahan was ted to the place, roner Holland and his deputy were

by Frank Velasco yesterday in Cownship Court for damages in on the allegation that he was

a Coroner has the District Aty after him because he does not
erly certify to certain physicians
is for services at January inquests,
usuel O. Yglesias was acquitted
rday of the charge of murdering
Benjamin Perez last November.
ree boys pleaded guilty to shootrobins, in the Police Court yesterThey will be sentenced today,
itom Bileman, the thieving beliof the Van Nuys, was allowed to
1 guilty to petty larceny, the
go of grand larceny being witha.

LAT THE CITY HALLAI UNCILMEN HAVE BATTLE OF WORDS

ICE AND TODD ENGAGE IN LIVELY TILT.

Aldermen from the First and the th Accuse Each Other of "Doing tice" and Create a Flurry Over-

may be pistols and coffee next, are Pierce and Todd of the Couns at loggerheads.
reach has long existed between e of the majority and Todd of the city, but it widened to a chasm rday during a wordy battle on our of the Council chamber. Each

en rapport. They were star perre in the cabal known as the
live. When they met in the corit was like the reunion of two
eparated brothers, who fall upon

ph in this way."

Pieros was on his feet in p

i. It has been generally underthat C. E. White, the jeweler,

sas meat inspector for a few
is to be given the new position

ma for resigning to save the
il from public censure. Mr. White
from the First Ward. He was
for Meat Inspector by Mr.

and it is understood that the
ilman is still active in White's

minority merely wants to obund obstruct." continued Mr.
"I thought the time for doing
s was over, but it seems that
members of this body are still
Highland

lee Surgeon like the member from First, I wouldn't get up here and k about doing politics." The developments just at this point

talk about doing politics."

The developments just at this point promised to be interesting, but the officer opportunely arrived with Tax Collector White.

Mr. White stated that it would be impossible to collect all the licenses and to properly handle the business without an additional man.

"The collection of relik licenses has devolved upon the office," said he, "and a man can make much more than his salary by collecting these and hunting out new licenses. I don't want the revenue. A collector should bring in about \$150 per month."

"Oh! Well, it's a useless expense, answay," insisted Todd.

Mr. Pierce called attention to the fact that the matter had been before the Council for a week, and that the member from the Eighth might have brought his objections to the attention of the committee.

The report of the Pinance Committee, providing for an extra deputy, was then adopted, Todd and Walker voting "no."

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After adjournment, Todd was subjected to much badinage. It was suggested that when he finished reforming the Council, he might try and reform the Eighth Ward. As he and Piecce went out of the chamber arm in arm the facetious member of the Council remarked: "There goes the lion and the lamb."

But which was the lion?

lion and the lamb."

But which was the lion?

The City Attorney will, at the next seasion, present an amendment to the salary ordinance, which will enably the Tax Collector to fill the position.

FIRE BOARD.

ELECTRICIAN APPOINTED. At the meeting of the Fire Commission yesterday morning Ira J. Fran sion yesterday morning Ira J. Fran-cis, City Electrician, presented his res-ignation, to take effect March 1, and

ignation, to take effect March 1, and it was accepted without comment. All the members were present.

Mr. Francis has secured a position with John Roebling Sons & Co., manufacturers of electrical wire and apparatus. He takes the position forerly held by W. J. Barrett, who was

urgh.
The board proceeded at once to elect
successor. Mr. Frankenfield placed
a nomination R. H. Manahan, who
as been inspector of wiring under Mr.

in nomination R. H. Ajanaham, who has been inspector of wiring under Mr. Francis ever since the electrical department was established.

"Mr. Manahan," said the commissioner, "is a young man of excellent promise who is skilled in the handling of all the apparatus in the department. He is a graduate of Stanford University, has had two years' experience in the department and is in line with the board's policy of civil service."

Mr. Manahan received the unanimous vote of the board.

On recommendation of Mr. Manahan, H. N. Beecher was nominated for inspector by Mr. Frankenfield. He was elected without opposition. Beecher has been employed in the department for some time. The men will take their new positions the first of next month.

The lower list of outsiders who have

James P. Rourke tendered his resignation as hoseman of Engine Company No. 11 at Seventh and Burlington and it was promptly accepted. Had he not resigned he would have beer suppended.

uspended.

Rourke is a strapping fellow who always getting into trouble. Not lot ago he was on the carpet for insub-dination and was suspended for he got into trouble with Melver Young, driver of the truck, over a dog. A first-class family row ensued. Rourke appeared to have been the aggressor and the Chief decided to suspend him, Realizing that he would probably be dismissed if the again appeared before the board. Rourke took the bull by the horns and resigned.

Engine Company No. 4 on the high School building he had found the water service very poor and one fire escape in a dangerous condition. He asked that the board make an inspection of the building. The commission decided to investigate.

Three alarms of fires were reported for the week, the aggregate loss being \$300.

Lieut. T. J. McGinley of Engine Company No. 5, at Fourth street and Towne avenue, presented a bill for \$17.84, which he asked paid from the fireman's relief fund. McGinley got drenched at a fire and contracted bronchitis. It was decided to refer the matter to the Chief.

Thomas J. Collins made application for permission to erect and maintain a blacksmith shop on Spring street between Sixth and Seventh streets. It was referred to the Chief.

WATERWORKS

TRIG FOR ADDITIONS. To checkmate the announcement of the Los Angeles City Water Company that extensive improvements and additions are to be made to the plant, the City Council yesterday adopted a resolution declaring that the company has no such right.

After reciting that the action of the City Clerk in notifying the company to present a statement is disaffirmed, and providing that none of the city offi-cials shall take any action with regard to the Los Angeles City Water Com-pany or the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company, in the future, with-out consultation with the City Attor-

water Consultation with the City Attorney, the resolution says:

"Resolved, further, that the Clerk notify the Los Angeles City Water Company that this Council claims that the company's right to make additions to and extensions and improvements of seid waterworks expired July 22, 1898, and that the company has no right to make such additions, extensions or improvements, without express permission from the Council and also that the Council does not waive the prohibition contained in its resolution of October 19, 1898, nor does it consent to the diversion of any of the waters, surface or subterranean, of the Los Angeles River, for any such additions, extensions or improvements."

This resolution certainly lays a foundation for an addition to the thirty suits already pending, with reference to the municipal ownership of the water plant.

Saloen Violators.

The meeting of the Police Con sion this morning will be interesting.
Besides the election of two regular policemen and ten specials, several saloon men will be arraigned for violating the Sunday closing ordinance.

Highland Water Rates.

W. J. Washburn, on behalf of the Highland Water Company, yesterday submitted a schedule of rates to which the company would be willing to agree,

maintained for several had. The rates by the follows: Three-room \$1.15: eight rooms, \$1.25; nine rooms, \$1.35; ten rooms, \$1.45; eleven rooms, \$1.65; lawns, \$1.65; stwelve rooms, \$1.65; lawns, \$1.50; cents per front foot; baths and closets, \$25 cents each; horses and vehicles, \$25 5 cents each; horses and vehicles, ents; cows, 10 cents each; store, \$1.

ODDS AND ENDS.

PRINTING BIDS OPENED. Bids for the city printing were pened in the Council yesterday. The inch the first insertion and 20 cent for subsequent insertions: Rec uent insertions; Express, 40 cents for first and 25 for subsequent insertions The proposals were referred to the Finance Committee.

The American Fire Engine Compan presented a bid of \$950 each to repair the disabled fire engines and fit there the disabled fire engines and fit them with new boilers. The Llewellyn Iron Works also made a bid, but it was not filed until after the time for filing bids, and was therefore returned unopened. The one bid was referred to the Fire and Water Committee. The City Attorney reported that a lot on Temple street desired by the city for the extension of Echo Park could be purchased for \$530 if the city assumes the street-improvement bonds. Judge York, in condemnation proceedings, gave the owners of the property judgment for \$1000, the city to pay \$101.12 of this sum for a street-improvement bond.

nent bond.
George O. Groover made a demand
n the city-for \$125 damages which he
lleged resulted from the death of his
eam in the cut at Bellevue avenue.
The horses ran away, and jumped a
heer thirty feet to the car tracks beow. Groover, who is a hay and grain low. Groover, who is a hay and grain merchant, alleges that the cut was made by the city chain-gang, and that proper precautions against accidents were not taken. The communication was referred to the Board of Public

Park. The Zanja Committee westigate.

With reference to the drainage of lakes along Lake Shore avenue, the City Engineer has reported that the large pond at the northeast corner of Lake Shore avenue and Temple street may be drained into a wood-stave pipe that crosses Temple street about twenty-five feet west of Echo Park Road. It can be uncovered on the north side of Temple street, and the water from the pond conveyed into it by a pipe permanently connected, and supplied the pond conveyed into it by a pipe permanently connected, and supplied with a gate for future use. The cost of this work will be about \$25. The pond at the southwest corder of Lake Shore avenue and Temple street can best be drained by a pipe laid inside of the property line, and extending from the south end of the pond to the street writer at the southwest corper street gutter at the southwest corne of Lake Shore avenue and Corte of Lake Shore avenue and Corte street. The pipe would be for tempor ary use only, and can be removed an be available for use elsewhere whe be available for use elsewhere when the lots now under water have been drained. The cost of the work will be about \$51. The pond at the northwest corner of Lake Shore avenue and First street can be drained by a pipe laid across Lake Shore avenue and emptying into the lake at the northeast corner. The cost will be about \$30. In regard to the matter of storm water in general along Lake Shore\_avenue, the City Engineer calls the attention of the Council to the fact that on January 2, 1900, his office called attention to the necessity of a storm drain to protect that avenue when completed. Attention was again called to the matter on November \$2, 1900. De-

They are on a tour of inspection of State institutions. Yesterday, after holding a brief session at the Van Nuys, where most of them are guests, they visited the Normal School here. The sanitary conditions there were found to be satisfactory, with the exception of the boys' closet on the second floor. It was condemned and will be repaired as soon as the present term ends.

Highland will be visited today and the members will then visit the Normal School and quarantine station at San Diego. Sanitary conditions at Bakersfield will be looked into on the return trip north. The illness there now is thought to be pneumonia, but the members of the board laugh at the report of bubonic plague.

At the request of City Health Officer Powers the board, with the consent of the Governor, will appoint a sanitary inspector to inspect all incoming Southern Pacific trains from El Paso, Tex. There is already an inspector for Santa Fé trains.

The members of the board are: President Dr. R. W. Hill of this city, Dr. D. Crowleys of Oakland, Dr. Winslow Anderson of San Francisco, Dr. C. A. Ruggles of Stockton and Dr. W. J. Hanna of Sacramento.

The proposed new sewer system of Visalia, which is to be put in at a cost of \$80,000, was approved by the board when its members visited that place on their way to Los Angeles.

SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.

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DEPUTY STRUBEL ALSO MADE PARTY DEFENDANT.

Frank Velasco Alleges That He Was Maliciously Treated and Arrested by Strubel, While Being Summoned Serve on an Inquest Jury.

A damage suit was begun in the Fownship Court yesterday by Frank Velasco against Coroner L. T. Holland and his deputy, A. B. Strubel, ask ing judgment in the sum of \$209. Velasco alleges that he was mali-clously treated on January 23, while Deputy Strubel was summoning him to serve on a Coroney's jury.

The body of one William Harris lay in the morgue at Garrett's undertaking establishment on North Main street At about 3:30 p.m., the Coroner called for a jury and Strubel dived into the street, alighting on the plaintiff, who was hurrying along the street to his work, and begged to be excused. But, it is alleged, Strubel, without showing any badge of authority, demanded his e and at the same time took his by the coat collar and told him he was under arrest. It happens Stru-bel is somebody's deputy constable. Velasco demurred, whereupon Strubel

mediate presence of the Coroner himself.

All this time, it is alleged, Dr. Holland witnessed his deputy's novel method of getting jurors and assisted him by opening the door so that the latter could puil the plaintiff through. Nor did the Coroner, says the complaint, "disappoved of Strubel's acts, but on the contrary ratified the same and treated plaintiff in a highly autocratic, abusive and threatening manner, saying that he would 'run him in' and 'jail him' as well as other similar remarks, all the while speaking in a loud and angry manner,' to the chagrin of the plaintiff, who was in the presence of many persons, some of whom were his friends.

Velasco says he has been damaged in \$500 for the treatment he received that day, but he waives claim to all save \$200, and asks that both of the defendants be assessed in \$39 for punitive or exemplary damages. His attorney is George Beebe, Esq.

BAD OIL DEAL

DISSOLUTION PRAYED FOR. The difficulties and dissensions that erday in a suit on trial begun by illsworth against D. R. Sackett, F. J Kraft, H. A. Wallsbecht, N. R. Everet

Kraft, H. A. Wallsbecht, N. R. Everett, John A. Pattor and E. L. Potter, for a dissolution of partnership and a general accounting.

Ellaworth alleges that he and the defendants each agreed to pay into a common fund certain moneys to develop land they held under an oil lease from the Dodson Oil Company, and that altogether since July 5 only \$3000 has been paid, which has all been spent on one well. And, it is alleged, defendants have refused to advance another cent. Ellsworth, having put up \$2500 on his own account, also refuses

unabated.

Ellsworth asks that the company's property be sold and his \$500 returned to him, the balance of the sale's proceeds to be divided among the defendants according to their respective

now be available for protection this season.

Trdinances of intention were passed to fix the width of the sidewalks on Fourth street from Boyle avenue for Seventh to Chicago street, at 14 feet; to sewer addition Gladys avenue from Seventh to Eighth streets; to sewer Washington street from Paloma street to Central avenue; to sidewalk Cherry street from Eighteenth to Washington streets; to improve Irolo street from Eleventh of Pico street, under the "Bond Act." The estimated cost is \$1.60 per front foot.

The City Engineer has called the attention of the Council to the need for permanent lighting in the Third-street tunnel.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Members of the State Board of Health are in Los Angeles and will tomorrow journey south to San Diego. They are on a tour of inspection of State Institutions. Yesterday, after holding a brief session at the Van Nivas where most of them are guest.

REALTY SWAP CAUSES LAWSUIT.

The outcome of a real-estate swap last December is a lawsuit begun in the Superior Court yesterday by Helen
A. Woodward and husband against W. R. Thomas and son, Montgomers. W. R. Thomas and son, Montgomery Thomas, to annul a deed.

Mrs. Woodward says she has been fraudulently dealt with.

Prior to December 29 she was the owner of two lots in this city subject to a \$1400 mortgage, with an equity therein of \$1500, while W. R. Thomas owned timber acreage, in Florence, Ind., on which is located a sawmill. They, dickered for a trade. It is alleged that dickered for a trade. It is alleged that Thomas said his property in Indiana was worth \$1500 and rented for \$30 a month, the lessee being willing and eager to renew his lease for another year. Mrs. Woodward had never seen the property, but she was tired of her mortgaged reality and wanted to get hold of something income producing. So she consented to a trade "unsight and unseen" and gave a deed to her Less Angeles lots to Montgomery Thomas.

She was apparently satisfied with the transaction until some time during this month, when, she says, she learned that the Indiana timber farm was worth no more than \$200 and had no rental value; that it was leased to one Ulie Land with the understanding that he was to take care of the prop-

one Ulle Land with the understanding that he was to take care of the property for its use.

Mrs. Woodward now accuses the senior Thomas of willfully deceiving here with intent to defraud, and she asks the court to cancel the deed she gave and return her the property she conveyed to the junior Thomas.

YGLESIAS FREE.

jury in the Yglesias murder case re-turned its verdict of acquittal, after

charged with murdering his former business partner, Dr. Benjamin Perez last November, was so elated that he could hardly keep his seat, while half a dozen friends rushed to his side to offer congratulations, and the courtroom was disturbed with a round of applause.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. TRIAL POSTPONED. The trial of Gregorio Barboza, colored, on a charge of murdering Feodor Busch in "Happy Valley" at San Pedro on January 2. was continued yesterday until Apr Meantime deposition faring witnesses in the case are to taken, so that another continuant will not be necessary.

NEW INFORMATION. An information was filed by the District Attorney yesterday, charging Erwin Sot nieff with petty larceny, after a prior conviction of the same offense. He will be arraigned this morning.

DOSTLE DIVORCE. Belen N. Dostle was divorced from Francisco Dostle yesterday by Judge Shaw, on the ground of cruelty. The couple were first married in 1889, and subsequently divorced for cruelty on the husband's part, marrying again in 1898. There is one child—a girl, 12 years old. The court wanted to know why Mrs. Dostle married her cruel husband a second time. She replied that he was the father of her daughter, and it was more convenient to marry him than anybody else.

EAGAN MINORS. Daniel A. Eagan asks to be appointed guardian of his three minor children, Aliene, Viola and Jessie Eagan, who are entitled to con-

MISMATED COUPLES. Divorce proceedings were begun yesterday by Annie Cannon against Alfred S. Cannon, Cecilia E. Haney against David J. Haney, Lilian B. Hoimes against Thomas W. Hoimes, and Lizzie Mirley against John Mirley.

FOR SERVICES. B. L. Vickrey representing O. A. Vickrey & Co., is suing W. H. Hoegee for services as brokers, in the sum of \$1200. CASEY ESTATE. Katharine

CASEY ESTATE. Katharine M. Casey, who resides at No. 733 East Twenty-seventh street, asks for the probate of the will of her late husband, Frank J. Casey, who died on the 9th inst., leaving an estate valued at 13500.

fends Himself by Running Away-Second Crop of Russells in Bloom Thieving Bell Boy Lucky.

little J. Pendleton was accused. Mrs. Pendleton made a faint murmur. She didn't have any excuse for J. P., but didn't desert him in his extremity. "Well, I guess the boy is guity, ali right," observed Mrs. Hardesy, judgmatically, when her little Joe was arraigned. Be it ever so painful, Mrs. Herdesy was resolved to be right. "If I turn those boys over to your charge will they be in court tomorrow at 2 o'clock?" asked the court. "They will be here," responded Mrs. Smith, with an air of determination, as the three mothers swept out in column of files, with the tallest hat feathers giving precedence. Behind clept meekly the gentlemen who siew Cock Robin.

Costly Whoops.

They found him walking round the tenderioin at 1 a.m., on s hunt for a mix-up. He said in court he was just "holiaring" for a car. The policemen told him to go home, and he swore words that shocked them, so they took him in to help him to be a better man. He will be sentenced today.

Edwin Smith, who told the Police Justice that he has lived here for sixteen years and never had an unbuly desire before to yell, had to pay \$10 yesterday for disturbing the peace. Saturday night he was found down on East First street, giving war whoops.

terday evening at 4:52 o'clock, as the

The defendant, Manuel O. Yglesias

It took Balliff Downey the greater part of a minute to restore quiet and order.

Then the verdict was recorded, and Yglesias, a Mexican, who can scarcely speak a word of English, thanked his jurors individually.

But there was one person in the great courtroom who was saddened by the verdict. Mrs. Benjamin Perez has been in constant attendance upon the trial, clad in deepest mourning, and screened with a heavy veil. When the news of the acquittal of her husband's slayer was translated to her, she burst into tears.

The morning session yesterday opened with the closing argument of the defense, and in the coat of each juryman could be seen a California poppy, from the fields north of Pasadena, which the jury visited on Sunday as an outing, in the care of the Sheriff.

Attorney Rogers also appeared with a poppy on his lapel. Prosecuting Attorney McComms had none. The omen proved a good one.

UNDER THE FLAG. Friedrich Las.

wski, a native of Germany, wa turalized by Judge Conrey yester [POLICE AND JUSTICE COURTS.] OCK ROBIN'S FOES BEFORE TRIBUNAL

BAD BOYS' MAMAS CONSULTED BY

Final Act This Afternoon-Man De

Justice Morgan has made a mome tous discovery. He has found out who killed Cock Robin. Three scared byw were lined up before His Henor yes-terday and confronted with a sackful

of deceased birds. They confessed their guilt.

They had assistance in doing zo. Lired up on the outside of the rail, stern, forbidding. were three fond mamas. Justice Morgan, being a gentleman of discretion, took counsel with the mothers.

"Mrs. Smith," he said, when Frank Smith came up, "have you anything to say?"

George Bolden selected a good field of operations when he went looking for trouble on First and Los Angeles streets. He found it in short order.

Mild Self-defense. YGLESIAS FREE.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

"We, the jury in the above-entitled cause, find the defendant not guilty," read Foreman W. H. Dickinson yes-

and vigor in a wineglass of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey than in a pound of beef. AN ABSOLUTELY PURE FOR CONVALESCENTS.

McLean pleaded guilty to distu bing the peace, but was allowed to change his plea. He admitted that he defended himself, but said he had done so by running away. The court cecided that the was not an unduly ferroclous manner of self-defense.

New Crop of Russells.

The second crop of thieving Russells as aprung up. When Hilliard, the has sprung up. When Hilliard, the "notorious," was driven out of the

country, the police thought their troubles were over, but yesterday a Russell as black and plous as Hilliard bobbed up in the Police Court to keep his memory green. This is a younger brother, and is charged with tapping the till of a store on Ninth street, run by C. D. Morland.

Jeff Russell and a little boy named Joaquin Valdes went into the store. Valdes had a jug and asked that it be filled with coal oil. While Morland was in the back part of the store, it is alleged that Russell did the rest. He is not more than 14 years oid.

From long example he knew the ropes, and answered up in a very sprightly, important tone, demanding of the court a jury trial, which was get for March 12.

Bell Boy in Luck. Milton Blieman, the bell boy of the Van Nuys who stole a diamond pin from the bureau of one of the guests, was allowed to plead guilty to petty larceny in Justice Moigan's court yesterday, the former charge of grand larceny having been withdrawn. He will be sentenced today.

RAILROAD RECORD.

Salt Lake Line People not Even Approached With Offers to Purchase-How Oakley Died.

A special from San Francisco yester-day reported, that the Harriman syn-dicate had offered the new Sait Lake road projectors \$250,000 to cover the expense and trouble already incurred in that enterprise, and \$5,000,000 in payment for the Terminal property. In reference to this, J. Ross Clark said yesterday that there is not a word of reference to this, J. Ross Clark said yesterday that there is not a word of truth in these statements, nor an inch of ground for foundation on which to make them. His people have not approached the Union-Central Pacific people, nor any others, with any view of selling out, nor have any overtures been made to the Clarks or to their representatives for the Harriman syndicate, nor from any other source. Mr. Clark says he is very much at a loss to guess the source of such statements, which obviously make it all the more difficult for them to secure rights of way for their road. His people are all pressing on with their work, and construction will begin just as soon as necessary arrangements are made. A good deal of uncertainty has hung around the incidents surrounding the recent death at the Sisters' Hospital of the late Frank Oakley, chief clerk in the freight department of the Southern Pacific. Dr. Cannon says the day before the death of Mr. Oakley he was in his room several times, the last at about 4 o'clock p.m. The patient was then in unusually good spirits, and apparently doing time in a profound sleep. She had some medicine to give, and asked if she should awaken the sleeper. She was told to leiphone to Dr. Alnsworth. At about 8 o'clock in the morning Dr. Ainsworth called Dr. Cannon to go to Oakley's room and see what he thought was the matter. He was perfectly comatose, and Dr. Cannon thinks he had been that way since some time in the previous night. He died in an hour after, never having become conscious.

scious.

Dr. Cannon thinks there is no doubt the cause was cerebral hemorrhage, as given out. No guess can be made as to any specific cause for these accidents, more than a weak spot in some arterial channel gives way, and a suffusion of blood follows. It may be in almost any part of the body.

W. D. Sanborn, general agent of the Burlington, is here from San Francisco. claco.

J. M. Crawley, general agent of the Rio Grande Western, is in the city.

T. F. Fitzgerald, passenger agent of the Wabash, leaves today for the

the Wabash, leaves today for the North.

J. C. Stubbs, third vice-president of the Southern Pacific, in charge of traffic, and Julius Kruttschaitt, general superintendent of the road, passed through here yesterday on their way G. W. Luce, general agent of the Southern Pacific, has gone to San Francisco.

BURGLARS' THREE-BAGGER. Got Away With Ninety Dollars in

Cash and a Suit of Clothes Sunday Night. Sight.

Sunday night the eneak thleves and burgiars went out through the city to ply their trade, and furned three neat tricks that netted \$90 in cash and a suit of clothes.

Some time during the hight a sneak entered the room of Louis Downs in the National Hotel, went through his effects and stole \$72. the National Hotel, went through his effects and stole \$72.

J. B. Blair, who rooms in the Euclid rooming-house, forgot to lock his door, and a burglar embraced the opportunity to go in and steal \$18 from Blair's clothes.

The same night a thief went into the room of Thomas Thomas at No. 125 South Los Angeles street, and carried away a suit of clothes.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE. Dwight L. Chapin has been elected president of the college Young Men's Christian Association, successor to Dean B. Cromwell, who has resigned. At a meeting of the students Friday the Occidental College Literary Society was organised. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, and a permanent organization will be made Tuesday. The majority of the students of the college departments Tuesday. The majority of the students of the college department are interested in the movement.

At a faculty meeting last week a request was presented by the members of the Young Men's Christian Association for a room in the college building to be devoted to their exclusive use. A large room on the second floor of the northeast corner of the building was granted, and the young men are energetically pushing the work of furnishing and equipping it. One donation of 310 has been received from a lady in this city, who is interested in that branch of college work.

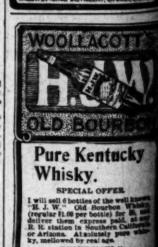
Miss Ella Parsons, who has been visiting her sister and brother at their

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SPECIAL CORRES NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Dr. Louis Be lumination was one about which the was a great deal of popular misseception. More illumination falls the being too bright than from not be bright enough. One of the fundamental principals of illumination that the source of the lighting about the source of the lighting and in which most arrifeical lighting ending the source of the lighting that the source of light in the field of viscauses the pupil to shut up and steet liself, reducing the amount light, so that one cannot see with at thing like the convenience which degree of light would seem to indisa. When Hell Gate in the New York bor and the entrance to the source MACKENZIE, 449% ENT ROOMS, SI PRI E SEVENTH ST. THE PURNISHED SUNNY
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India; (3) the Hindu and Monamecan haws of inheritance and domestis economy; (4) the laws of caste and race. There is an Indian penal code.
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Charles Davis and mother of Cincinnati are guests at the Van Nuys.
Fred W. Boye and wife of Cincinnati, O., are tourists at the Van Nuys.
George F. Chamberiain and wife of Dubuque, Iowa, arrived yesterday at the Natick.

Mrs. Sleucana and daughter. Miss.

Rt. Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, bishop of the diocese of Cleveland, is in the city. Walter D. Smith and Mrs. M. E. Smith of Omaha, are guests at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lacser New York, are among the tourists riving yesterday at the Van Nuys.

Mrs. M. B. Spang, Miss Bissell and Miss Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., are tourists occupying apartments at the Westminster.

Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cree and Miss Cree of Scotland are making a tour of this country, and are now guests at the Van Nuys.

William Scott Lee and family of Denver. Colo., have taken apartments at the Rosslyn fornshe winter. Mr. Lee is ex-Mayor of Denyer.

Mrs. F. Herrela and family of Nogales, Ariz., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for an extended stay. They are at the Rosslyn.

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Mr. Lee was Mayor of Denver,
Mrs. Robert J. Anderson of Boise,
Idaho, and Mrs. E. J. Douglass of
Germantown, Pa., are traveling companions on a pleasure tour. They are
at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Larsed of
Wilkesbarre, Pa., arrived yesterday to
spend the winter. Mrs. Larsed is a
daughter of W. W. Neuer, No. 341
Honnie Brae street, where they will
make their home.

Mrs. Hiram Smith, Miss Harriet B.
Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Ostrand of Neenah, Wis. and Mrs. E.
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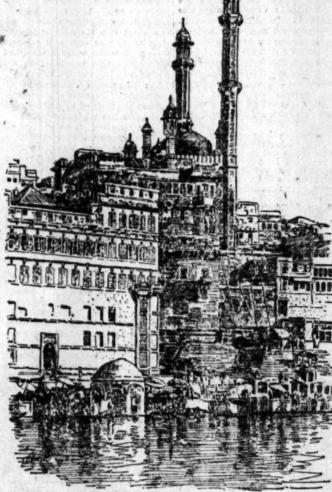
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The history of India before the era of British dominion, bears marks of great antiquity and of conspicuous grandeur. The Portuguese, the Dutch and the French in turn tried their hands in the conquest and government of India and each in turn failed, THE GROWTH OF BRITISH AUTHORITY.

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cher self-styled paim-ists Nodark-ened rooms or cabinet, bus everything of sober sense of sober sense of pre-page of reading hrough and not satisfied. His tectorates. In 1838, after the terrible mutiny, the policy embodied in Pitt's "India Bill" was carried out to its conclusion. The board of control was superseded by the Secretary of State and the Council for India, and all the political rights of the company were transferred to the crown. Finally, in 1877, at Delhi—the old imperial city—the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland was proclaimed "Empress of India"—"Kaiser-i-Hind." Thus all India became the inallenable heritage of the British monarchy.

HOW INDIA IS GOVERNED. The Secretary of State for India is the representative of His Majesty's

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Recent developments have ren-dered the situation in China extremely unsatisfactory, if not actually critical.
At a time when negotiations are proceeding in a seemingly satisfactory manner, and the beginning of the end seemed to be coming into view, the Dowager Empress suddenly announced that she would not comply with the terms formerly agreed upon relative to the punishment of the ringleaders in the Boxer movement. This information was contained in a peremptor and insulting note, which very nat urally had a jarring effect upon the pending peace negotiations. The lat-ter, it is hardly necessary to say, are gether by reason of this action on the part of the Chinese court.

Now comes the announcement that Count Von Waldersee, commander-in-chief of the allied forces, is planning the resumption of military ope on a large scale to the west of Peking The obvious purpose of these opera-tions is to compel the Chinese court to accept the terms agreed upon, which the Empress Dowager has so bluntly repudiated. Gen. Chaffee has been inrepudiated. Gen. Chairee has been in-vited to join the expedition, but upon referring the matter to Washington, he has been ordered to take no part in it, Conger has been instructed not to enter into any agree formity to the policy which has been pursued by our government from the beginning of the trouble in China-Our troops have been allowed to engage in aggressive action only when the relief of the Peking legations was an imminent necessity. Von Walder-see's proposed expedition will clearly be of a punitive character, and the

fused to engage in work of this kind.

If the "dogs of war" are once more let loose in China, there is no telling where the trouble will end. That the conflicts has been thoroughly demon-strated. But the attitude of Russia and of Japan are factors which must be counted upon. It is assumed that the French and the English forces will join the expedition, and it is intimated that Gen. Voyron, the French com-mander, will probably head the pro-posed movement as the chief field

operations, the United States would be Interstate Commerce Commission for left in a position of isolation. It would the United States, and of railroad comadded strength in subsequent negotia-tions. At all events, our government has no present occasion to join in the raid upon Chinese territory, and the President is undoubtedly pursuing the course of true wisdom in refusing to

THE RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE.
The most important industrial development in the United States since the opening of the new century has toward an amalgamation of the great liner of railroad. The Harriman syn-dicate, which recently secured control of the Union Pacific, Central Pacific Southern Pacific and other great lines under one management from the At-lantic to the Pacific—and, indeed, from Hamburg to Hongkong—does not make the great railroad trust an actuality, but it brings that consummation much farther within the bounds of probabil-ity. A special dispatch from San Francisco states that this syndicate proposes to prevent, if it can, the building of the Salt Lake and Los An-Santa Fe people to buy out Senator kill all competition in that quarter If we may judge from the statements of the people at the head of the Salt Lake proposition, such a deal is not likely to be successful. Yet, it should be remembered that the Union Pacific is now no longer a possible outlet for a competing line. There are, however, others.

Meantime, persistent rumbrs com-from San Francisco and New York in regard to a pending agreement between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe companie for a division of territory and the insintenance of rates. These rumors are as persistently denied by

Then there is the practical mono olizing, by a Chicago firm, of the fruitshipping business between California and the East. The scheme of uniting the fruit business and the car-line business in one and the same hangs against which the "outs" have heretofore been invelghting so loudly, is about to be carried out by the member of the

Such combinations as these among the great lines of transportation are inevitable, and are directly in the line of recent industrial developments Shrewd railroad men have foresee

such an outcome for many years. The late Collis P. Huntington express utmost confidence in the benefits to be consolidation that should embrace the entire transportation business of the American Review for September, 1891,

"While the uniting of small roads has been productive of great benefits to the owners and to the public who use them, yet I am satisfied that the best results may not be reached until substantially all the transportation business of this country is done by one company."

Such consolidation is, undoubtedly good thing for the railroads. Whethe for the public, and whether the public finger in the ple, depends chiefly upon the attitude assumed by the railroad companies—upon their recognition, or lack of recognition, of the fact that their interests and these of the people are, in the end, identical.

In considering the question of the attitude of the people, through cheir official representatives, toward he railroad companies, it should not be forgotten that the railroads stand in a newhat different position from almost any other commercial enterprise steam and electric power for the trans portation of passengers and merchan-dise, the railroads of the country have taken the place of the old public high ways, which have always been more o less under the direct control of the people themselves, through their city, State and national governments. It is true that, theoretically, a man who wishes to travel from Los Angeles to Chicago may, if he please, go by wagon, by bigycle, by automobile or even on foot, but practically this is impossible, and he is forced to patronize the railroads. Such being the case, it is obviously the duty of the government to maintain some control over the management of these transportarecognized by the appointment of an

The railroad companies would do idations make the proposition for gov simpler than it would otherwise be. It is manifest that, with all the railroads of the country in the hands of one man, or of a dozen men, it would be sume control of them than it would be were they owned by several hundred prising that such combinations have led to a notable revival of interest in the question of government ownership. People are naturally inclined to ask if economy and good service can be advanced by placing all the roads in that still greater economy and yet bet ter service might not be had were the

roads in the hands of the government? Twelve billion dollars, which is about the valuation placed upon the railroads by the companies themselves, is a very large amount of money, but it is not beyond the means of Uncle Sam, who is able to borrow all the money he nurs . Then it should be remembered that by a simple exchange of bon such a deal could be engineered without the transfer of even the traditional 30 cents in cash.

the government ownership of railroads, though the proposition is no new strange or untried thing. Many countries own the railroads, either in whole cases is claimed to have been quite oreparing to float a large loan for the that country as are not already under

government control-One thing is certain. Should the American people once make up their minds that the public ownership of the raffroads is necessary or desirable they will not permit themselves to be indefinitely restrained from such action by the stock argument which in effect says we are so much less honest we cannot be trusted to handle such a

Let the railroad companies remember, also, that while the ownership of property valued at \$12,000,000,000, and

them enormous power, yet that power will not stand for a moment against Botha, who was a member against below the stand for a moment against below the standard for the standard ownership of the railroads in the ity and willingness of the railroad per's Weekly: companies to recognize the fact that they are not the masters, but the ple in Europe, in England, and in America who admire Paul Kruger. I A BAD BILL

While in a general way the present State Legislature is doing many things to make citizens feel ashamed of it, there are a few members who appear to be specially anxious to distinguish themselves as advocates of measures which are opposed to the interests of the public. Foremost among these in a small way, is Assemblyman Broughton, who, not content with inrailways, of which he admitted he did ises that are freshly made, this union realize the significance, has since introduced—"by request"—a bill (No. 712) to establish a Board of State Hartion in the expense of shipping Cali bor Commissioners at San Pedro. It is further announced that a junketing committee of the Legislature is coming down to see how badly we need this infliction. To those who are at all

> clent to say that such a law would make possible even worse scandals than harbor commission of San Francisco. The bill provides for a State harbon sons, to be appointed by the Governor Said board has the authority to ap-

tary, an attorney, a chief engineer, a wharfingers and collectors as they may deem necessary." It is further prosioners shall have possession and control of the entire port of Wilmington and bay of San Pedro." Rather a big contract, this, is it not, men and brethren, especially in a case where the harbor, when completed, will be a

Further on in this bill of 12,000 board may construct such harbor emessary to protect the port of Wilming-ton and bay of San Pedro, and dredge commerce of the port of San Pedro

Is this not a direct interference with the work which the United States has undertaken? Is Mr. Broughton aware that the Federal government is structing a breakwater to protect the outer harbor of San Pedro, and is making appropriations for the im-provement of the inner harbor?

nnecessary, but is altogether uncalled for by those who have the interests o outward indications of a deliberate and cold-blooded job, engineered for political workers, at the expense of the and in so doing we are sure we voice the sentiments of a great majority of the citizens of Southern California.

Let the junketers go back to Sacramento. We want no State harbor com-

DRIMARY ELECTION LAWS. The Legislatures of fourteen States

these proposed laws is to purify elec-

Under the prevailing system, the pobauching the ballot and perverting the will of the people. The processes by packed in the interest of this or that need recapitulation. There is need for reform all along the line, and for a kind of reform which shall retire to the rear, permanently, the ward heel-ers, would-be bosses, and political for the corruption of politics and the degradation of our governmental ava-

this result can hardly fail to be an im

provement over the laws under which

It is to be hoped that the California Legislature, at the present session will give serious and practical consideration to the pending measures pro perhaps, has suffered more seriously than has ours from abuses of the sor which good laws providing for and far to eradicate. Given a suitable and practical law providing for the particiinations, through the primary, it will rest with the people themselves to correct the evils from which we suffer, by placing in nomination only men of known ability and integrity. The people demand such a law, and they look

A Kansas City man had six of his girl clerks address six valentines to himself at his home, to have a little fun at his wife's expense. Now he is spending money for hair restorer and

the will of the American people, as of the Orange Free State Volksraad expressed at the polls. Whether and for Kroonstadt, is not an ardent adhow soon there may be government mirer of Paul Kruger. Here is his es-

timate of the character of Mr. Kruger, United States depends upon the abil- as given in the current issue of Har-"I have been told that there are peo

can understand our ignorant Boers be-ing misled by a man of powerful per-sonality, who, knowing them well, can play upon their weaknesses and prejuplay agon their weatherses and produced like an expert player on the strings of a violin. But that Oom Paul should dupe well-educated people, that I cannot understand. The only way I can explain this mystery is that a vell of romance has grown around this rugged old man, and that Europe, being six thousand miles away, accepts

and let me try and show the man to you as he really is, and as those Boers whom he has not succeeded in duping always knew him to be. We know always knew him to be we know him—an avaricious, unserrupulous and hypocritical man, who sacrificed an entire people to his cupidity. His one aim and object was to enrich himself, and he used every means to this one end. His ambition for power was subordinate to his love of money. He used the Transvaal as a milch cow for himself, his children and his following."

Mr. Botha may be somewhat prejudiced against "Oom Paul," but he evidently knows pretty well what he is qualified to judge of the character and methods of Kruger than are the Boer boomers in the United States, who seek to invest the ex-President of the not possess, and who refuse to recog an oligarchy and a republic.

James Cahill of Rooney's Point, W. haul more logs than half a dozen of them. The elephant eats but little more than a horse, is gentle, docile and intelligent. There's a man who thinks an "elephant on his hands" is just about the proper caper.

Federal Government Irrigation Investigations, Under Prof. Elwood Mead.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

versity of California is to be made the headquarters for the irrigation inves-tigations of the United States gov-ernment. Elwood Mead, United States tions, and to afford the people at large an opportunity to participate in the nomination of candidates for public office. Some of these measures are probably good, some bad, and some indifferent. But the fact that they are pending in several of the State Legislatures is a good indication as showing that public sentiment is aroused to a considerable extent to the many and serious evils of the States at the prevails in most of the States at the prevails in most of the States at the preventions. The very extensive field investigations which the government is pursuing under his direction will offer to his students the best possible opportunity for practical best possible opportunity for practical study. The students can aid directly in the government investigation of methods of irrigation, the duty of water, the building of storage reser-voirs, the conservation of flood

waters, etc.

Prof. Mead is a graduate of Purdue, and a former member of the faculty of Colorado Agricultural College. His reports as State Engineer of Wyoming from 1888 to 1899, and the publications of the Government Bureau of Irrigation, prepared under his direction, have been highly important contributions to the literature of irrigation. During his eleven years of service in Wyoming, Prof. Mead perfected the Wyoming system of irrigation law, the best in the United States. His varied experience as a consulting engineer. best in the United States. His varied experience as a consulting engineer, as a practicing attorney, and as a university man, have peculiarly fitted him for the task of organising an irrigation department in the University. One of the most important features of this new departure is the close cooperation which is inhured between the University of California and the national government. The new department, which will work in harmony with the University departments of agriculture and civil engineering, promises to be of the greatest practical usefulness to the State.

### OBITUARY.

Hon. Charles A. Leland. CALDWELL (O.,) Feb. 18.—Hon. Charles A. Leland, ex-State Representative and late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, died at his home here today from consumption. He leaves a widow and one describer.

William P. Hill. DENVER, Feb. 18.—William P. Hill, for over fifty years a prominent New England newspaper editor, is dead of the grip at the home of his son-in-law, R. R. Williams, in this city. Mr. Hill was born in 1818 in Concord. N. H., and was the son of Issac Hill, at one time Governor of New Hampshire, and 80+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. The presentation of Shakespeare's sublime tragedy, "Macbeth," by the James-Kidder company Sunday evening was generally excellent. The minor faults here and there detracted little from the emotional effect. The play of the witchfire, the thrust of the dagger and the working of human passions were so well simulated all through the acts as to command from the audience an admiration which over-came the horror that the tragic situa-tions excited. The difficult scenic busi-ness was executed with a fair degree

of precision.

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Kathryn Kidder's rendering of the part of Lady Macbeth through most of the situations was exquisite. Her voice at the start was husky, but that condition wore away before she came to the stronger passages. Her most pleasing efforts seemed to be in the wicked plotting after the murder of Duncan, although her work in the somnambulist act was probably the more difficult. Her presentation of the remorse following Lady Macbeth's in was rather weak, but it is an open question how much force a self-accused wornan should display when weeping.

W. J. Gross as Duncan makes good use of the brief lease of life which thin mortal playwright has given him. Norman Hackett as Macduff executes his part of the sword duel with Macbeth with much skill. Miss Jessie Merritt as the gentlewoman is an attractive character.

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The elephant eats but little more than a horse is gentle, docile and intelligent. There's a man who thinks an "elephant on his hands" is just about the proper caper.

A six-year-old Tennessee boy attended a Wild West show, and on the way home he tied a rope about his waist and lasseed a coit. The animal ran and dragged the boy about until his spinal column was worn down to a toothpick. Boya, think seriously about this if you are inclined to monkey with the band wagon.

They do funny things in Colorado Springs. A young chap rode his bid cycle smash into a big plate-glass window and it will cost \$100 for his little to say that their turn is at the head of the week's bill. Their acts, individually and collectively, are not only new; they are unique and clever in the extreme.

With six new turns out of eight the Orpheum bill as introduced for the week last evening is pleasing. The server is opened by the Leamer Sisters. They are contortionists, and their several feats are clever in the extreme.

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A student in an eastern university drank seventy glasses of beer at a sitting. How many more he drank after he was laid out is not stated.

Sedalla, Mo., has a clerk in a bakery who claims to be the champion pastry water of the Stata. Of course he is a "ple-face."

The plumber and the frozen pape are joyously smilling together in the frigid and effete East.

Jim Jeffries says that he is an "actor." Some one ought to "egg" him on.

"All s'loons look alike to me."—[Aunt Carrie.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Student in an eastern university the several feats are clever in the extreme. The Empire City Quartette is funny. The extreme. The songs are well selected and make a hit with the audience. Applause and laughter greeted each of their efforts in the musical line, and their resparter is not as state as is ordinary with combinations of the kind.

"The Wildow: a one-act comedy given by Kythryn Osterman, assisted by Irving Brooks, is not a particularly mightly armin, but is a good stay for the balance of the programme. The parts are well taken, and the sketch to Brooks is much overdrawn.

Liszie and Vinie Daly can dance, and they do dance. The programme calls them the "world-renowned transatiantic stars." To say the least, they are clever, and their dances, though wery difficult, are executed in a manner bound to please. To those who can appreciate a well-executed dance, the graceful movements of these two appeal. They easily hold second place on the bill.

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J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, in "Heart and Hand," give a clever skit. The sketch is executed in song, and both the participants are vocalists. The songs are catchy, and the play is a pretty one.

The play closes with the performance of Brothers Bard. They do their athered was reporter. Don't keep it from him, and then find fault because no mention was made of it. [Yes, verily have juty upon ye reporter.]

A small boy in the Pleo-street school was asked to write a composition on "war." Here is his effort: "War is a turribul thing. Thare is severil kinds of war, the Spanish war, the Sivvul of Brothers Bard. They do their athered.

sketch, "In the Spring of Youth," continue to call forth some applause, but they are overshadowed by the new bill.

BURBANK. "We-uns of Tennessee," played by the Frawley Company this week at the Burbank, is a choice assortment of dramatic and literary second-hand goods. Lee Arthur, whose name sounds as though he had made a justifiable effort at disguising himself, is the author. It is to be hoped that he needed the money.

The thing goes because it is founded on one of those fierce little tales of the Tennessee mountains. Even draped, as it is, with the cheap effectiveness of stage trickery, it does go.

But the charm of the stock story of the fiery child of the mountains with a burning passion for the villain and no marriage license, lies in its simplicity when it's well told. That makes the story intense and tragic. And "Weuns of Tennessee" has not that simplicity. "We-uns of Tennessee" is clogged up with a lot of rot about Juvenile love affairs of that particular type that is as much part of a war play as the uniforms.

The Frawleys got out about all there is in the play.

There is one really fine thing in "We-uns;" that is the character of Lige Monroe, the mountaineer. There is a fierceness and a desperation about the man that must have been an accident with Mr. Arthur. Frawley takes the part, and never did anything better in his life. It is not a finished characterization, because in stock work allex and a promise is the best one can do, but he makes Lige a living, breathing wild creature, that is quite a thing apart from T. Daniel Frawley.

Capt. Reynolds does some of his best work as Jack Gray. By virtue of his army experience he ought to know better than to hold his bayonet upside down in his fight with Lige, but the duel scene is one of the redeeming features of the performance.

Christine Hill as the old colored mammy does some acting that stands out. With the possible exception of Mr. Amory's Col. Pool, the rest of the parts were rendered any other way.

Inasmuch as Mr. Frawley is not a soldier, and

LOS ANGELES THEATER. "Trutt LOS ANGELES THEATER. "Truth needs no flower of speech." The announcement that Lewis Morris. a "Faust" will be presented in this city at the Los Angeles Theater, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, on a more elaborate scale than ever before, should be sufficient to assure to our theater goers a performance

## STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Andrew Belz of Visalia has a rooster that is trained to catch mice. The bird is certainly "cock of the walk."

A company of "chocolate blondes" are giving entertainments at Orange. They must be sweet enough to kisefor a coon.

A printer up in temperance River-

But on Which?

Hard of Hearing. [New York World:] Dewet has given the British another surprise party. He does not appear to have heard of King Edward's proclamation as "Lord of and over the Transvaal." Warning Examples.

[Kansas City Times:] Olga Nether-sols and Lieut. Hobson have both had severe soells of sickness. Those doubt-ing Thomases who have been denying the unhealthfulness of kissing, should now take back seats.

A Minor Error.

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Gives One That Tired Feeling.

for a coon.

A printer up in temperance Riverside says he never gets "really full," but that he occasionally issues a "pink supplement."

Hon. Tennessee Goforth is a guest at the Hotel de Calaboose, Madera, for a few meals. He arrived via the brake-beam route.

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[Placerville Republican:] If you know of any one who is going to open a mine, build a new house or make other improvements, tell the reporter. If you have any one visiting you, tell the reporter. Don't keep it from him, and then find fault because no mention was made of it. [Yes, verily have pity upon ye reporter!]

A small boy in the Pice-street school

If you can't get a clean shirt nor a pair of socks for the next ten days of two weeks, don't chew the rag "Charley" is celebrating Chinese New Year.

[Boston Globe:] Post stur is calling Education Alfred Austin of Amount Only Ones Lacking.

Most of Them Do.

[Anaconda Standhrd:] If Messrs Jeffries and Rublin would consent to make it guns instead of gloves, all they would have to do would be to skip across the border into Kentucky and be heartily welcomed.

[Chicago News:] One of Lincoln's contemporaries. Judge Hammer, says he never beard Abraham Lincoln tell a story. This testimony is valuable. Judging from the number of so-called Lincoln stories affoat, it might be supposed the great war President chiefly put in his time telling them. Chick always agents.

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